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The Freeman

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PAST WEEK IN CHICAGO

THE BUREAU OF CHARITIES SUPPORT ORGANIZATION

THE VISITING NURSES' ASSOCIATION

To Give Aid to Sick Poor—Five Colored Nurses Employed—Dr. Hall Returns to City—Society To Give Hobble Skirt Dance.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Bureau 2939 State St.

Visiting Nurses's Association.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—There is a work going on in Chiagoc, charitable in its nature, that is attracting more than a passing notice. In fact, many of the leading philanthropists of the city are giving it their undivided attention. This work is known as the Visiting Nurses' Association. It is supported by the Bureau of Charities and wealthy people and employs eighty-five graduate trained nurses to visit the poor in districts that are unable to receive attention during illness. The work is not so old but it has made great progress. Three years ago there was but one colored nurse employed and now there are five. They are Miss J. Smith, Miss Carrie Bullock, Miss Delorus Johnson, Miss Daisy Sampson and Mrs. Dickerson, the last one going on Monday.

All the nurses are graduates of the Provident Hospital and it is said that Miss Minnie Ahrens, superintendent of the hospital, used her influence in their appointment. The salaries of each may reach $95.00per month. The most striking feature about the work is the many favorable reports of the colored nurses. They are seen early in the mornings with satchels in hand on their way to their districts, ever ready to do the part assigned. In no instance has there been unfavorable reports.

Any person desiring the attendance of a district nurse usually informs the attending physician and he notifies the Association's headquarters. Most every druggist in the city is able to give out the needed information by which a visiting nurse may be secured.

The district nurse has the privilege of arranging her work for the convenience of the superintendent and give in a daily list of the sick visited and at the end of the month makes a complete report of the number dismissed.

Persons that have no food or clothing, clean beds, and other necessities, may be provided for by the association, but this is done only in cases of absolute necessity. Here lies the aim of the organization; to help those who are needy and poor without pay.

The nurses are expected to note the sanitary condition of the home and reports the same to headquarters with a result of bettering conditions when necessary. The nurses carry with them sunshine, human sympathy and give the best advice for the prolongation of health. They work with the attending physician and everything possible is done to stay the hand of death. When visiting a patient they keep a chart of the patient's condition which is left for the physician's inspection.

Speaking of the work, Miss Daisy Sampson said: "All the nurses, both colored and white, are doing a great work, and more and more the citizens of Chicago are recognizing its helpfulness to the poor. We are busy from morn till night, yet we take pleasure in administering to the sick and needy. I feel sure that the poor people especially are indebted to the Association of Charities for the institution of such a work."

* * *

During a recent civil service examination, one girl, a graduate nurse of Provident Hospital, passed an examination to be a nurse in the public schools. She is now engaged in the work and making a fine record.

* * *

Dr. Geo. Hall Returns.

Chicago physicians have the reputation, national in its character, of "kepping up" and oftimes leading. The names of Dr. Dan Williams, Dr. Geo. C. Bently and Dr. Geo. Hall stand out prominently in this direction. Their surgical operations have become a matter of history.

It was Dr. Geo. Hall that returned to the city Monday from Rochester, where he attended the clinics of the Mayo Brothers. They are said to be the finest operating surgeons in this country. Dr Hall spent ten days there, where there was gathered many of the leading surgeons of the country. Dr. Hall also visited the clinics at St. Mary's Hospital and took a leading part in many of the major operations.

On his return, he stopped with Attorney F. L. McGhee and Dr. Turner, of St. Paul, and Dr. J. H. Redd, of Minneapolis. The visit of Dr. Hall in that section was characteristic of his desire to keep abreast of the advanced thought in the medical world. Reports reached here this week that Dr. Hall was a most welcome visitor.

* * *

Reports have come to us from a reliable source that Drs. Reginald Smith and E. U. Dailey are expecting to take a trip to Paris, France, later in the year to make researches and study in medicine and surgery. Both are young physicians and have made rapid strides in this city. Both have lucrative practices and are held in very high esteem. They are operating surgeons at Provident Hospital.

Buys Property Over East.

"Buying Property" is still the slogan of the colored people in the city of Chicago, especially that substantial and reliable class who have higher aims than merely having a good time. This was demonstrated last week by the purchase of a valuable piece of property by Mr. Jack Doyle, 6250 Sagamon St. The property purchased is on Calumet Ave., in the fifty second block. It is a three-story stone building, with all modern conveniences and was purchased for $18,500.

Free Dental Clinic.

At a recent meeting at the Emanuel Settlement, 2732 Armour Ave., Dr. T. R. Mozee and others delivered addresses on how the poor could be benefited. Dr. Mozee held the position that the teeth of the colored children were in need of attention. He said that the Odonographic Society made a recent report that the lives of 20,000 children in the state of Illinois could be saved if attention was given the teeth.

Dr. Mozee then offered his services to give a free clinic every Monday morning for children from three to twelve years of age. He will report every Monday morning from nine a. m. to noon.

* * *

MORRIS' ELECTION.

Since the New York Age gave so much space last week to the election of E. H. Morris to the Grand Mastership of the Odd Fellows, the report leaked out here this week that it was because the "insurgents" favored a recognition of Booker T. Washington and that the "Wizard of Tuskegee" and the insurgents wanted the B. M. C. to endorse Roosevelt for president. This, it is said, had a great deal to do with the stubborn fight made by the Morrisites for supremacy.

* * *

It being an avowed fact that Mr. Morris is an anti-Washingtonian, hence the extreme effort to defeat the insurgents.

* * *

Most of the delegates have returned from their eastern trip, but they are quiet only on the ground that they defeated the "insurgents" and elected Morris. When one of the Morrisites was asked about the matter of "splitting," he said: "let them split, we have all the offices."

* * *

The entangled situation seems not to disturb the local Odd Fellows and they feel that after some few days "all will be well." The Sreeman correspondent was unable to reach Mr. Morris, he being at his summer home at West Michigan.

* * *

Locals.

Miss Rena Lewis has returned from the city of Lexington, Ky., where she went to attend the Lexington fair. She was the guest of Miss Elgetha Smith and sister. She reports a most delightful stay.

Dr. Leonard Lewis will leave this week for Tuskegee, Ala., and will be entertained by Mr. Noah Thompson, formerly of this city. Dr. Lewis will stop over at Montgomery, Ala., to perform an operation. The Doctor will also stop over at Louisville and be the guest for a day of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, the leading physician of that city. Dr. Lewis is an operating surgeon at the Provident Hospital.

* * *

Mr. James Peterson, of Mobile, Ala., and a highly respectable citizen of that city passed through Chicago this week en route from a trip to the B. M. C. He was a guest of Lawyer Morris at his summer home.

* * *

Mrs. Alex Stephens and daughter, Miss Floy, have returned to the city after several weeks' visit in the west. They were at Oklahoma City and Muskogee. They took special trips to that part of the west that is noted for its beautiful scenery. Both report an enjoyable trip. Miss Stephens' tr'ip was a graduating present by her father, Mr. Alex Stephens, a prominent business man of this city. Miss Stephens is a recent graduate of Wilberforce University, graduating with honors.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Thompkins, of Springfield, O., who has been in the city several weeks the guest of her daughters, Mesdames Sam Frye and F. R. Starks, will leave next Saturday for her home.

* * *

For reliable information and news, everybody in Chicago is reading The Freeman. It is for sale at all news stands. It reaches here every Friday. See Montag.

* * *

Mrs. Burt Williams, wife of Burt Williams, the comedian, is ill at her home, 5516 Rhodes Ave. Mrs. Williams is having constant medical attention.

* * *

Mrs. Rhodes, formerly of this city, but now of Indianapolis, is in the city the guest of her mother and Miss Lucile Williams.

* * *

Miss Nina Herman, of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Thompkins, of Minneapolis, is in the city and will remain for several weeks on business. Mr. Thompkins is in the automobile business at his home. He has three forty-horse power cars which are in constant demand.

* * *

Mr. Clarence Tisdale, of Australia, arrived in the city Monday. Mr. Tisdale is a fine tenor singer and has been engaged in the work ever since he finished school in 1899. He will go to Centralia, Ill., to see his mother, and then to Louisville and French Lick Springs, to see friends. It may be that he will appear at the Pekin theatre before returning to Australia. He was at one time a singer at the old Palm Garden before there was a Pekin. Many of his old friends were glad to see the visitor. He has been out of this country for eight years and has traveled extensively. Mr. Tisdale says boastfully that The Freeman is widely read in Honolula, England, Australia and other countries, and that he has kept up with the colored people of America through The Freeman.

* * *

Earl Kennedy will entertain at whist Wednesday evening at 6202 Aberdin Ave. Twenty-five will be present at a game of progressive whist.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Burchett, of Little Rock, Ark., is in the city, stopping at 3306 Vernon Ave. She will most likely remain here during the winter.

* * *

Col. John R. Marshall was at Springfield last week attending the Republican convention. Louis B. Anderson, Edward Green and a number of stalwart Republicans were in attendance. Col. Marshall returned this week to be present at the opening of the Enterprise Loan and Savings Bank. The bank will open its doors October 1st, and will begin business. The institution has been doing business for several years and will begin a banking business. Col. Marshall is one of the leading spirits in the organization.

* * *

Mr. Geo. F. Rhodes was seriously hurt last week by being hit by a street car and fracturing his knee cap. He is being attended by Dr. D. H. Anderson. At this writing, he is reported beter.

* * *

Mr. L. M. Brown, proprietor of the swell tonsorial parlor and pool room at 3208 State St. will give a birthday party on Wednesday night of this week. Many fashionable girls are expected to be present. Mr. Brown expects to make a visit to his father, at Jamaca.

* * *

It is reliably reported that Miss Helen Mc. Elwee, the charming daughter of Attorney Mc. Elwee, will be married in Sovember to Mr. F. Carter.

* * *

Mr. Logan Webb, of the Armour Postoffice, will leave soon for St. Paul and other points in thenorth. He will be off on a vacation for a month.

* * *

Mr. Robert Jackson, brother to Emanuel Jackson, the undertaker, has been confined at the Provident Hospital for several weeks. Miss Ella Sykes is the special nurse on the case and is giving excellent service. Mr. Jackson is a well-to-do citizen of Philadelphia.

* * *

Miss Sadie Taylor, of Kansas City, Kan., has returned to that city.

* * *

Miss Emma Sutton, of Joplin, Mo., is here to spend a few months in our city.

* * *

Miss Victoria Watson, of Kansas City, Mo., has returned to that city.

* * *

The young society girls are raging over the coming "hobble skirt dance" that is to be given the last Friday night in October at Masonic Hall, by Prof. Garfield Wilson. The tall slender girls are the ones that will "hobble" the most and many are selecting the fall hats that almost come down on their shoulders. Many of the girls 'mothers are coming and will sit in boxes.

* * *

As "war correspondent" of the Eighth Ill. National Guard, we especially call attention of the citizens of Chicago and the state of Illinois to the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Eighth Regiment, November 3rd, at Seventh Regiment armory. This is expected to be one of the grandest occasions in the history of the organization. Gold medals will be presented to those who have been in continuous service ever since the organization was recruited. Col. Marshall informs us that there will be a regimental parade. The movements in this same parade were seen at the recent encampment at Peoria and it came from the lips of Gov. Deneen and the General of the staff that the Eighth put up the finest parade at the encampment. The officers and members of the regiment urge the attendance of all. The admission will be known later. Tell your friends about it.

* * *

Mrs. Jeanette King, 11 West 32nd St., is much improved after a slight operation by Dr. W. A. Buckner.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Jefferson and Mr. Petterson were guests of Lawyer Morris last week at West Michigan.

* * *

The Chicago Lodge, K. of P.'s, are securing quite a lot of new members. The officers are John Walton, C. C.; Dr. W. T. Jefferson, M. of F., and John R. Keller, K. of R. and S.

* * *

Miss Bettiola Fortson, a cousin of Madam Rosa Taylor, is in the city to remain for the winter.

* * *

Mr. Sylvester Russell was the guest of the Tuskegee Alumni Association's recent affair, by an invitation of Mr. James Norwood, the popular real estate man.

* * *

Mr. Rhea, chief contributor to the Chicago Chronicle, has been sending some fine writeups to the paper from various cities that he has been to of late. Mr. Rhea is one of the oldest newspaper men in Chicago and is an experienced "pencil pusher."'

* * *

"How will the Negro vote?" Thats' the qu'estion that is puzzling local politicians. The battle-scarred veterans of the independent forces claim that they will be luke warm and not have "buried the hatchet." The coming fight will be interesting for those "higher up" on both sides are confident of victory. Neither Green nor Leland have opened their campaign. It is said they are planning for a rousing meeting in October.

* * *

Mr. Scott Walker, of St. Paul, and Mr. John Slaughter, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday in the city. They left Monday for Mount Clemens, Mich., where they will spend some time taking a course of baths.

* * *

Mr. Bob Mallery, Jr., of Dayton, O., paid a short visit to the city last week. Mr. Mallery is a first lieutenant in the O. N. G. company at Dayton.

* * *

Mr. Joe Williams, of Buffalo, has been in the city for several days. He is a successful saloon keeper of that city and is stopping at the Keystone.

FOUND WANTING.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Drs. V. D. Turner and O. D. Howard spent a few days last week hunting in the southern part of the State....Last Sunday was a wide-awake day at St. James A. M. E. church. Rev. Horace Talbert, secretary of Wilberforce College, preached to a large attendance in the morning, and Rev. Lewis and Rev. Carey spoke at the evening services.... The church and community regret very much to lose Rev. Horace S. Graves and his wife. Rev. Graves has spent the past five years at St. James A. M. E. church. He came at a time when the church was in a deep turmoil, but during his stay he has placed a handsome new pipe organ in the church and has been able to bring peace and harmony to St. James. In the passing of Rev. Graves from St. Paul, we lose probably the most progressive young preacher in the Iowa conference. He was our first real fearless speaker on matters of religious or civic interest, and he would dare to speak out for what he thought was right at all times and at all places. ....Mrs. Rhetta Penny and children, of Monmouth, Ill., have been the guests of her brother, Mr. James Thomas, of Jessamine street....Mr. Joseph Groff was in the city from Edmonton, Alberta, enroute to his home in Illinois. He has taken up a claim 70 miles from Edmonton, and says that there are still many good claims yet to be had....Miss Grace St. Clair, former head cake baker at Michaud Bros., has now established a home bakery business. She supplies a number of large stores and private customers with her goods. Miss St. Clair is a young woman of sterling qualities, and her strict attention to business has gained for her a widespread reputation as par excellent in culinary lines in all its phases. She merits the patronage of our people....The West Eend branch of the Y. W. C. A. will hold the first vesper service of the fall season on Sunday, October 3. Mrs. W. E. Mitchell entertained quite a few ladies on last Tuesday afternoon at the rooms on University ave....Mrs. Charles Sharpe has been quite ill at his home on Rondo street....All the first-class hotels of the Twin Cities have put in colored waiters. The New Saint Paul was the last hotel to fall in line after the failure of white waiters to suit the public. ....Mr. Jonas S. Strong has returned to the city after spending the summer in the West....Stewart and Marshall, two colored entertainers, sang rag time songs and danced grotesque dances at the Orpheum during the past week....Mr. Elmer Bowman was in the city last week. He is traveling with "Billie Burke," and has been engaged to write some of the lyrics of her new play which is in the embyro....Mr. S. Golden, of Prescitt, Wis., spent several days in our city last week....Mesdames McElory and Gray have a well established dress making parlor in the Union Block....On last Sunday night Rev. H. S. Graves presented Mrs. Jane Hopkins with a bronze bust of Richard Allen for bringing in the most dollar money before conference. Mrs. Jerlena White received a bust of Frederick Douglass for her efforts.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Henry W. Johnson, letter carrier, No. 2, of Greenwood, Miss., called on relatives and friends this week....The Messrs. Miller, Moseley, Hardiman, Cummings and Othella Wright have left for Tuskegee School....Hon. John P. Bennett was married in Sandusky, O., at 12 noon Tuesday to Miss Groch. Mr. Bennett is a gentleman of superior good qualities and is much loved by everybody, both white and colored....Cotton is selling from 13 cents to 22 cents, and in some rare cases at 28 cents. Plenty of rice this year, also corn and potatoes. ....Miss Eva Roberts and Stella Dixon and Mr. Joe Griffin have left for Tongaloo University....Mrs. Dan Winston was killed by lightning Friday evening.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

FREE COLORED LIBRARY UNDER THOMAS F. BLUE

CELEBRATES THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Gives Special Program—Mrs. Harris and Miss Finney Are Able Assistants—Good Bill at the Lyre Theatre.

Louisville Special to THE FREEMAN. L

The celebration of thefifth anniversary of the Colored branch of ourFree Public Library took place last week, and awakened many a person to the realization of the fact that a great storehouse of knowledge, an arsenal or ideas, and a magazine of wisdom is located in our midst, free as the common air. On the 22d inst. a special program was rendered, consisting of speeches, stories, music and patriotic songs. It was children's day and from all parts of the city came children from all ranks and conditions of life. Friday was set apart for the general adult public. This branch of the free public library was opened in temporary quarters in September, 1905, and they went into their present permanent quarters in October, 1908. The new building is located on the southwest corner of Tenth and Chestnut Sts. It is seventy-seven feet long and forty-five feet wide, two stories high, built of brick, with stone trimmings, and tile roof. On the main floor, near the entrance, which faces Tenth St., is the delivery desk, and back of it are large tables with ample space for reading and reference; to the left on entering is a newspaper alcove, and office, and the special children's room; to the right is a magazine alcove, a special room for adults and a cozy study room. The ground floor contains a large auditorium, two class halls and supply and boiler rooms. The furniture is beautiful in design and finish, and in perfect harmony with its surroundings. Provisions are made for free access to all the books, and the entire arrangement is one of convenience and comfort for those who wish to read or study or get a book for home use. The opening of this library marks an epoch in the uplift of the colored race in this city, second in importance only to the opening of the first free school, fully forty years ago. All the people are justly proud of its splendid equipment, its noble and enduring work, and the light it sheds in the homes of the lowly. It is the only institution of its kind in existence, and has been an immense success from the start. Since its opening 123761 volumes have been drawn for home use; of these only thirty-eight per cent were fiction and 67 per cent were children's books. It is at present in such high favor that the library trustees, in May, voted to establish a second branch in the eastern portion of the city. It contains 6882 volumes of books and sixty-five magazines and periodicals. New books are constantly added and the branch serves as a reference library for the colored schools. Books are also distributed from stations maintained by the branch, in the various public schools. A weekly story hour is conducted for the children and a number of reading and debating societies meet regularly at the library.

The attendance for the past five years has been 234,500. There are 5501 members who draw books for home reading, and thousands of others make use of the books and magazines in the reading rooms. The library has the open shelf system, which enables everyone to go to the shelves and choose what suits his taste, his inclination or his capacity. The library does more than furnish facts and circulate books. Occasional exhibitions are given, also popular lectures and entertainments illustrated with lantern slides. With its reading and lecture rooms, it forms a center from which raddiate many influences for general betterment. Under the supervision of the librarians, the following bodies meet regularly: Boys' Reading Circle, Douglass Debating Society, Girls' Reading Club Story Hour, Story Tellers' League, The Banneker Reading Circle also holds its meetings at the library. The large auditroium is in great demand for important gatherings of various kinds. Among the notable meetings held there during the year were: State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Colored Y. M. C. A. of North America, National Association of Colored Women and The Jefferson County Teachers' Institute. The library is one educational institution that is open to all the colored people of the city, young and old, alike. It pays you to be a member and it costs you nothing.

This branch of the library is in charge of Mr. Thomas F. Blue, with two competent assistants, Mrs. Rachel D. Harris and Miss Elizabeth I. Finney. Mr. Blue is a native of the Old Dominion, who, upon leaving school, decided to become a minister of the gospel. He was for a time engaged in the profession of teaching and during the Spanish-American war was connected with the famous Sixth Virginia regiment as secretary of the regiment, and his principal duty was to distribute religious literature among the soldiers. He was on his way to Cuba when peace was declared. From his contact with the young men inthe army he became convinced that his life work lay among them for their betterment and regeneration. In 1900 he came to this city and found employment as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and gave that work the impetus which has carried it to its present high standard. His high character, his devotion to lofty ideals, and his love for the upbuilding of humanity have made him very dear to the people of his adopted home. Mrs. Rachel Davis Harris, the children's librarian, is a native of this city, and a graduate of Central High School. She was, for a number of years, a teacher in our public schools and was recognized as a teacher of the highest standard and ability. Mrs. Harris is a woman of a very high and well rounded intellect and her love for children and her deep understanding of the child mind make her highly desirable for the place she holds in the library. Miss Elizabeth Finney is one of our native girls and also a graduate of our high school. Her genial manner and lovely disposition fit her well for her place as assistant. She has the greatest patience in lending her help to all who visit the library, and her attention and sympathetic manner make all feel welcome and at home. She thoroughly understands her work and is a young woman of invaluable service as general assistant. These people have done much in maintaining the high standard which the library holds and they all three have the deepest gratitude and the highest respect of the people of our city.

* * *

Mr. Julius J. Seals, manager of the Lyre theatre presents this week a bill that far eclipses all previous presentations at this popular play house. The versatile team of Brady and Mitchell has taken such a hold on popular favor that they were retained for another week. J. Francis Mores, our favorite operatic baritone singer and character delineator, like the fall season, is with us once again, and is making a more tremendous hit than he did upon the occasion of his former appearance here. Madam Wilkins has made a lasting impression as a prima donna, by her dramatic action in her lucid interpretation of the operatic gems with which she has favored her audiences. She has a voice of extraordinary range and volume and flexibility. Mr. Arthur Wollige, the original rag time singer, excites the risibilities of the audience from start to finish. Mr. William D. Evans has returned from his trip east, and with Prof. Taylor, leading the orchestra, is preparing to publish a great song hit. The manager, Mr. Seals, has been lavish in the expenditure of money to make this house an ideal place of innocent amusement, and has been especially careful to secure the very best and latest improved films for the moving pictures.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Stewart was the guest of Mrs. Lucretia Knox at Shelbyville last week.

* * *

Mr. Preston Baker and family were in the city last week. They are residing in Philadelphia, and are taking in the Shelbyville and Louisville fairs.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie Neal Miller, of Newport, R. I., is in the city visiting her relatives, and is a guest of Mrs. B. R. Neal, of 716 E. Caldwell.

* * *

Miss Frankie Wallace has returned from a pleasant trip to Evansville and Indianapolis.

* * *

Prof. J. E. Bush has opened his school at Orell and everything gives promise of a most successful season.

* * *

Miss M. V. Hicks has returned from her eastern trip which included a peep in at the National Negro Business League, recently in session in New York.

* * *

The much- heralded Louisville Colored Fair was pulled off last week at the State Fair grounds, and it is with extreme courtesy that we call it a fair at all. The gentlemen who are responsible for it are all well known and substantial citizens and doubtless meant to do the right thing by the public, but after this fizzle, which we hope is final, they are compelled to acknowledge that they are not equal to the exigencies of such an occasion. There was nothing to be seen there but the landscape, one cow, three dogs, a pair of pigeons and a razor-back hog that many people thought was an hyena. It may be fortunate for all parties concerned, that the case is lacking in some essential elements that will prevent the grand jury from taking up the matter. It is not exactly receiving money under false pretenses, because the intention was to give a sure enough fair. It was not a confidence game, because there was some foundation for their promises to rest upon. So the promoters may escape the meshes of the law, and patiently submit to the general condemnation of their exhibition, provided they will go in peace and sin no more. True, it was widely announced that a balloon ascension would be made daily by an experienced aeronaut and the public appetite was whetted to a keen edge for this form of excitement. It did come off and the man did ascend, about two feet from terra firma and dropped back to explain that the ropes on the parachute broke too soon. Some mischievous persons had the report circulated that the Agricultural Department of the state would, on the last day, donate four carloads of water melons and that the National Biscuit company would pitch in 150 dozen lemon pies and this ruse drew a hungry horde of motley mortals seeking "Surcease from sorrow"—only to meet bitter disappointment. The rumor got abroad that Jack Johnson would be there and the sporting fraternity turned out to a man. Then a telegram was read from Jack stating that he was in Durance Vile for exceeding the speed limit, and that they had his consent to use his picture. Then it was given out that the Johnson-Jeffries pictures of the fight would be shown. They were shown. A couple of boys took a picture of each fighter and moved it around the Pavillion—these were the moving pictures. One old farmer, when asked about the fair, said: "Well, it was so bad that Goll darn it, it was good." This fair will be long remembered for what it did not show. It takes its place in the archives of the past—along with Cook's discovery of the North Pole—by the side of Barnum's white elephant—a veritable sham and a nameless humbug. It is the concensus of opinion, among those competent to judge, that the "The fair was foul, and so foul 'twas fair."

* * *

Mrs. A. B. McAfee has returned from a pleasant trip through the Bluegrass region, where she was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Ballard.

* * *

Mr. Jas. McElroy has returned from the horse show at Indianapolis.

* * *

Lawyer F. L. Barnett, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. D. W. Q. Barnett, at 181 W. Chestnut St.

* * *

Miss Mary Taggart, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss M. V. Hicks.

* * *

Miss Ida Boyd, of Eminence, is visiting Mrs. Lou Stephenson.

* * *

The Hon. Edward Green, republican nominee for the Illinois Legislature, to represent the second ward in Chicago, is in the city. Mr. Green has already done

Continued on Page Four.

Danger From Rats

No One Can Afford to Allow These Pests to Live.

A single rat will sometimes do more than ten dollars damage in your home or store in a night. And the rat is never single, but raises large families to destroy property and endanger health.

At the first sign of rats, drive them out of the house to die, with Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste. Guaranteed to absolutely exterminate them or your money back. Also sure death to cockroaches and other vermin.

Stearns' Electric Paste is sold by druggists or sent *express prepaid* on receipt of price. 2 oz. box 25c, 16 oz. box $1.00.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

C. H. & D.

Sunday, Oct. 2d

Decatur	and return	$1.50
Hume	" "	$1.25
Bloomingdale	" "	$1.00

Special train leaves at 7 a. m.

Cincinnati		$1.50
Rushville	and return	$1.00
Connersville	" "	$1.00

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

Mme. L. C. Parrish

Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar.
Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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Offers the following Special Courses;

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Young men and women, to a limited number, who are worthy will be helped. All applications for admission must be made by September 15, 1910. Regular School term begins October 12, 1910. For further information address the President, National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON

Service.

To serve another's will—
That's not for me.
My heart is not athrill
For slavery.

To serve another's need
Right heartily,
In thought, and word, and deed—
That's liberty.
—John Kendrick Bangs.

* * *

Little Rock will "make good."

* * *

Insurgency has grown fashionable.

* * *

This is an excellent time to start a bank acount.

* * *

The Chicago Defender is a "warm member."

* * *

Anyhow, the Negro voters are not to blame for what hapened in Maine.

* * *

Suicide is cowardice. Stay in the game and fight it out like a man!

* * *

Men can differ on minor details, without being disloyal on large principles.

* * *

Surely, we can be "progressive," without being charged with playing "politics."

* * *

The people are determined to make somebody suffer for the high price of living.

* * *

Isn't it about time for another Negro delegation to invade the national capital in quest of "pie?"

* * *

Tuskegee Institute quietly picks up a half milion or so now and then—just to keep its hand in.

* * *

Dr. Crum is treating the Liberians for financial debility and is making commendable headway.

* * *

See that that boy of yours is sent to a school that teaches him how to do something as well as to know something.

* * *

Former Collector and Former Recorder John C. Dancy has unanimously accepted the presidency of the colored wing of the "Coming Back Club."

* * *

The South is naturally and normally democratic. The elimination of the Negro will not make it republican. Those who think so are "chasing rainbows."

* * *

The colored brother travels entirely too much. Have you ever noticed the unusual proportion of Negroes around the railroad depots, eternally going, but never geting anywhere?

* * *

Our charming school marms are not marrying fast enough to suit the young normal graduates, who are anxious to get a chance at the educational pay roll. "Speak up, Ike; express yourself!"

* * *

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois need not have gone to the trouble of denying the report that he was present at the New York meeting of the National Negro Business League. Nobody noticed the difference.

* * *

Kentucky nas her Johnson in office—and yet she isn't happy. A rumor floats about the ambient air that Brothers White, Steward, Underwood and Berry are to hold a caucus to see just where they are "at."

* * *

Things are torrid enough out in Kansas to suit even the tabasco taste of our hustling and mercurial friend, Editor Nick Chiles, of the Topeka Plaindealer. It's a tough season when Nick fails to "get his'n."

* * *

Bumptious Jim Corbett has not yet produced that unknown who is to serve as Jeff's understudy as "the hope of the white race," and wrest the heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson's dusky hands.

* * *

Drs. John R. Francis, Willis S. Sterrs and G. W. Boles are on record as making the gratifying statement that tuberculosis among Negroes is on the decrease. These gentlemen are all experts and their testimony is reliable.

* * *

Booker T. Washington has ample justification for entering suit against the higher education shops for infringing upon his industrial training patent. "Working with the hands" is no longer a strictly Negro prophylactic.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs should see to it that Maine's clarion call for maids is answered. She is producing a brand of domestic helpers that will make the denizens of the Pine Tree State forget that they have had a political revolution.

* * *

The practical investigation of tuberculosis, pellagra and the hookworm disease, entered into by the National Medical Association indicated that this splendid organization is up to date and knows its little book.

* * *

Bishop G. W. Clinton will do his level best to make the Booker Washington tour of North Carolina the banner event of the "cementing of racial ties" series. The eminent prelate has the personal magnetism, requisite experience and a bannes state as starters on the job.

* * *

"Mislike me not for my complexion, the shadowed livery of the burnished sun," is a characteristic and appropriate line carried on Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis' announcement of her production of W. Edgar Easton's splendid play of Haitian military life, "Dessalines."

* * *

Every editor, publisher and correspondent of a Negro newspaper should become a member of the National Negro Press Association. Drop a line to the corresponding secretary in Washington, and secure the necessary instructions as to the rules and regulations, governing membership.

* * *

Under the sagacious leadership of Sir J. A. Joyner, as Supreme Commander of the Knights of Gideon of North Carolina, covering a period of five years, that worthy order has grown from a membership of 800 to 11,000. Sir Joyner is a leader who knows how to lead. He has studied men as well as books.

* * *

The patriotic and painstaking labors of Emmett J. Scott on the Liberian commission have earned for him a permanent place in international history. It is said that the grateful Liberians are to invest Mr. Scott with the valuable golden emblem of the Order of the African Redemption.

* * *

James Samuel Stemons, of Philadelphia, is of the opinion that the Negro is retrogresing. The statement is too broad. No one can speak of the Negro in a "lump." Some are going forward; others are going backward. The general average for the race as a whole is on the right side of the ledger.

* * *

With the National Negro Business League meeting next year at Little Rock and the National Medical Association at Hampton, the "doubling-up" process which made 1910's sessions such a stellar occasion, will not be workable. Each organization will be able, nevertheless, to stand upon its own feet, and live up to its appointed mission.

* * *

The Post-Office Department, in issuing fraud orders against all such concerns as the "Ark of Safety," "Ex-Slave Pension Asociations," and "The Light of the World," is protecting the average fool from the consequences of his own folly. Human nature is so constructed that the fakir will wear diamonds, while the honest fellow will have fringe on his trousers.

* * *

E. C. Brown, Newport News' prosperous banker and real estate man, who was honored by election as treasurer of the National Association of Negro Bankers, hit thenail on the head at New York when he pointed out that "forty years ago a Negro could not spell the word 'bank.'" Today we have in successful operation fifty-seven banking houses. That is "going some."

* * *

"The appointment of Charles Banks as secretary and treasurer of the Masonic Benefit Association in Mississippi is a step in the right direction." This is the testimony that comes to the country at large from the home of Mr. Banks and from his neighbors, who know him best and have reason to trust him most. Mr. Banks has a habit of "making good" in whatever field his lot is cast.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM FAR PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Doings of the Brother in Black at Sunny Spokane, Tersely Told by Our Special Correspondent.

PARSON MACK.

Special to The Freeman from Spokane, Wash.

The results of last Tuesday's primaries were a great surprise to the standpatters of the Evergreen state. Miles Poindexter, the insurgent congressman, won a signal victory, sweeping the entire state for the cause of insurgency. If we are to judge from the returns the people are tired of bossism and have decided to take the ship of state in control for awhile.

The colored voters under the guiding influence of the "Forum," Spokane's leading Negro journal, played a prominent part in helping to win this victory at the ballot box. As a result Manager E. H. Holmes is wearing a "smile that won't come off."

* * *

Rev. J. L. Murray, formerly of Portsmouth, O., who came to this city come ten months ago to take charge of Calvary Baptist church as pastor, tendered his resignation some weeks ago, and has taken his departure for the Sound. It is rumored that Rev. Murray will take charge of the Tacoma church.

The Afro-American Women's Charity Club, of which Mrs. G. R. Wilson, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., is the efficient president, and Mrs. E. Holmes Bryant, the well known mission and slum worker, is secretary, held an interesting meting on Tuesday at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. J. Gordon McPherson. The ladies served Mexican chili con carni. At the social in the evening the attendance was unusually large, a neat sum was cleared for their building fund.

A much talked of event is the anniversary service of the Spokane Colored Waiters, known as the Knights of the Tray. So great has been the demand for seats to hear Rev. Dr. J. Gordon McPherson, the most eloquent divine in the Far West, deliver his famous sermon on the interesting subject, "The Man Who Wins," that the committee in charge of the services are finding that none of the colored churches are large enough to accommodate the great crowd and has secured the Historic Turners' Hall, which is one of the largest halls in Spokane. Hundreds of the best white and colored residents in all walks of life are applying for tickets. Mr. R. R. Green, of the famous "Silver Grill," who has just returned from an extended tour throughout the East, is president of the Club, and the leading spirit. He is ably assisted by some thirty young men, selected from the "Silver Grill," Westminster Hotel, and the Parsons Hotel. Mr. Charles H. Wagner, a popular young society man, is the secretary, while "Uncle Joe"Charles F. Lewis, one of the large property owners hereabouts, is the treasurer. Among the other prominent members are Wm. Soeders, second waiter Silver Grill, Clarence Grubbs, steward of the Westminster, and J. H. Hymes, of the Parsons. The committee has arranged an excellent literary and musical program. Madam I. N. Curtley and Prof. A. C. Heath, nited vocalists, Mrs. Charles H. Wagner, a rising elocutionist will recite. The famous 25th U. S. Infantry band will give a sacred concert.

* * *

Crispus Attucks Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., gave one of their delightful socials on Monday night at the Improvement Hall. The attendance was very large and every one had a delightful time. Much credit is due Messrs. J. P. Hudson, J. J. Jordon and C. A. Bonds, who had charge of the entertainment.

* * *

Sunday was ladies' day at the Men's Sunday club. J. Harry Harris, president. The exercises were held in the auditorium of the St. Paul Baptist church, of which the Rev. S. George Wilson is the popular pastor. The attendance was very large and the following excellently arranged program was rendered: Mrs. Rev. J. B. Beckham, of Denver, Col., delivered an able address, which was highly appreciated.

* * *

The ladiesof the Bridge Whist club are making elaborate arrangements for their mid-autumn dance, which will take place on the 29th inst. at the Improvement Hall. This club is officered by Mesdames Charles H. Wagner, president; Mrs. Geo. A. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Billings, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Mash, instructor of whist. This popular game is one of the fads among the society dames of this beautiful city.

* * *

Editors Charles S. Parker, of the Spokane Citizen, and J. Gordon McPherson, the brilliant Negro writer of the Forum, the leading race journal of this section, clashed on the streets last Monday evening. Parker made a cowardly atempt to assault McPherson, struck him an unexpected blow in the face, smashing his eye glasses. Editor McPherson, a $50,000 achievement. A firm of jewelhis cowardly assailant down, and but for the timely interference of bystanders would have inflicted bodily harm to him. When the men were separated, Parker grabbed his hat and beat a hasty retreat. The cause of the trouble dates back over a year, when Dr. McPherson exposed the condition of a house of infamy that was conducted by Marie Taylor for white men. At the time of this exposure, Editor Parker, to the surprise of everyone, championed this woman's cause. It has just come to light that he has been the consort of this High Priestess of immorality, and as Editor McPherson, with his trenchant pen, had torn off the mask, in order to prevent further exposure, it was rumored that Parker and his friend had sought to ruin McPherson by having him arrested on a serious charge. Failing in this he assaulted him on last Monday. Editor McPherson, in speaking of the affair, said nothing but death will stop the exposure of such men. Both men are high Masons. The friends of McPherson are very much wrought up over the assault.

* * *

Among the new arrivals in Spokane during the week are Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Donohoo, and their children, from Tacoma, Wash. Rev. Donohoo is the newly appointed minister to the Bethel A. M. E. church, who succeeds D. S. S. Free-

* * *

man.

Mrs. E. M. Reed, of Portland, joined her husband here during the week. They are pleasantly located at Hotel Dumas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murry, of Boise, Idaho, are also new arrivals. Mr. Murry is a first class hotel man.

If you want a copy of The Freeman while in sunny Spokane, ring up phone Main 4862 Party Y, or call at East 207 Third avenue, and Master Robert McPherson, the hustling newsie, will see that you are supplied with a paper.

* * *

The Ladies Aid Societies of St. Paul and Calvary Baptist churches gave midweek dinners during the week, that were largely attended.

St. Thomas Episcopal Mission has begun services after their summer vacation. Rector Bliss preached an inspiring sermon last Sunday afternoon. The work is progressing nicely.

AURORA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Morning services for Sunday, Sept. 18, were well attended. The sermon preached by the pastor was fine; subject, "Pay Your Debts." Collection was good....Sunday school was opened at 12;30 by Superintendent William A. Russell. Lesson subject, "Three Questions," found in Matt. 22:15-22, 34-46. Motto text, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's" (Matt. 22:21). We had a good attendance and a very good collection. Master Lloyd Hall is secretary....B. Y. P. U. opened at 6:30 by our president, Mrs. Hall, by singing "Just As I Am," then prayer. We then had the reading of the lesson which was found in 1 Co. 13. Attendance good. Mrs. Lizzie Bell favored us with a solo, which was well received—Rev. Alton H. Blake preached a fine sermon. The church was filled. We had with us Rev. Hasselton and wife. After the sermon Miss C. Delphia Boger favored us with a solo, which was rich. Invitation extended. Collection for the day was $12.20. There was also paid to the church for the rally $153.25. We are doing a great work by the plans laid out by our beloved pastor....Rev. G. W. Gains has been very ill for the past two weeks. He has a very severe attack of paralysis. We hope that he will soon recover....Wednesday evening prayer meeting night. Rev. Blake's father will preach for us. We are very glad to welcome him to our city. Rev. Blake has not seen his father for a long time, and we desire to make it as pleasant as possible for him....The Second Baptist Church of Elgin will give a barbecue on the 22nd of September by way of celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation. ....Misses Webb and Beard, Messrs. Lewis and White spent the day yesterday at Lagrange, Riverside, and Chicago. They reported a delightful time....Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Cooper are visiting with friends in Aurora. Rev. Cooper is one of our former pastors....Missionary Congress met with the Missionary Sisters at the Third Baptist Church last Thursday, Sept. 15. There were a number of representatives from Wheaton and Chicago and above all our president, Mrs. Martin, Rev. Martin's wife, was with us, and we enjoyed the meeting very much. Rev. Martin, of Georgia, spoke for us and we had some interesting talks from all who talked, and we also had a very fine paper from Miss Anna Johnson. ....That same evening Rev. Oglesby preached for us....There will be a Spider Web Party given by the Young Ladies' League of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Monday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 3731 Dearborn street, for the benefit of a scholarship to the National Training School. Rev. J. F. Thomas, pastor; Willina Ellison, president; Eva Hooper, chairman, Chicago, Ill. Elnora Spriggs.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Henry Davis and Fred Waggoner left Sept. 18 for a fifteen days' outing at Quincy, Ill., to assist Jeffries' Concert Band....For good meals, see Mr. William Lafayette and Mr. John Easley at their cafe on North Court street. All kinds of good meals for reasonable prices. ....Mrs. Fanny Tate was among those who attended the conference at Springfield, Ill., recently....The big plantation show was represented in the carnival held here recently, and was largely attended. ....Bessie Ross and Roy Ross were among those who show some beautiful flowers at the flower show recently.... Mrs. Lucy Burrill, of Chicago, left recently after a pleasant visit with her parents and friends in this city....Mrs. Irene Brown and Mrs. Mary Ritchie and Rev. Harvey have returned home from Springfield, Ill., where they attended the convention held there....Mrs. John Dunn still continues to improve from her illness....Miss Glendora Brown, of East Chambers street, has returned home, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in St. Louis, Mo....Mrs. Red, of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Handy. ....The Second Christian Church, on Anna street, has been newly papered and looks very nice....Rev. E. M. Harlis has returned home from Springfield, Ill., where he attended the Christian convention held there....Remember the Waggoner concert, Sept. 26....Among those who attended the conference at Springfield, Ill., were Mrs. Annie Swar and Mrs. Willis McDonald....Remember, everything good to eat at Willis McDonald's, South West street....Dr. C. C. Cole, of St. Louis, Mo., preached an able sermon Sept. 18 at Mt. Emery Baptist church on Sunday evening, before a large audience....Rev. H. H. DeWitt preached an able sermon Sept. 18 at the Bethel A. M. E. Church....A good many people atteded conference at Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Lewis, of Columbus, Miss., preached an able sermon at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday night, Sept. 18, to a large congregation.....Rev. J. T. Davis, L. S. Lee and others who went down to the National Convention at New Orleans, La., have returned and report that they had a nice time while there. Mr. J. W. Smith had one of his eyes operated on Sept. 15. He is resting very well at present....Dr. L. R. Young spent a few days at the convention at New Orleans, La., last week, but has returned to the city....Miss Annie Triplett, who has been on the sick list for several days, is some better....Dr. Childress has opened a dental office in the Howard building on Fifth street. He gave a short talk at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday night, Sept. 18, inviting his friends to call on him.....The Colored Public Schools opened up on Monday, Sept. 19, in full blast, with a good attendance at each school. The Wechler school is the largest, with Prof. W. M. Hopkins at the head. Prof. Hopkins said he opened with 305 pupils on Sept. 19.....Mr. Leo Foster returned to the city from Tuskegee, Ala., on Sept. 15, looking well.

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."

Anna Bazinet,
Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

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For further information address, The President, National Religious Training School Durham, N. C.

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WASHINGTON AND PENNSYLVANIA

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Oil of Gladness Dustless Mop

The housekeeper's friend for hardwood, painted, wax floors and linoleums will keep your floors like new with one-tenth the usual work, leaves a wax like finish. Upon receipt of price will send by express or mail prepaid to any address in U. S., any of the following:

In bottles 25c, 50c and $1.00. Mops saturated ready for use $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00. Dust clothes 10c and 20c.

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The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

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Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

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The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

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"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put o, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM Mc. NAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar inclosed.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RAISING.

(By Walter A. Bell, Friendship Egg and Squab Farm, Anacostia, D. C.)

(Address delivered before the recent New York Convention of the National Negro Business League.)

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been invited here to try and tell you how I have made poultry pay. A few years ago, there was so much talk of the fortunes being made by raising chickens that I began to think of the posibilities of such a business. I started to learn everything about the one thing that we love so well—the CHICKEN. (Laughter.)

I began by reading everything that I could get on the subject; every book that I saw advertised I would buy; I got all of the government bulletins and experiment station works that I could get, and all the information that I could get from any dealer that I chanced to come across. In fact, I did nothing but think, walk, talk, dream and even eat chicken when I was able to buy one. In fact, I had "chicken on the brain." (Laughter.)

So I decided to see if I could not get something out of chicken beside thought and that something was money. We were very ambitious to succeed, that is, my wife and myself. She had now become as big a chicken crank as I. We had a very little money to start with. It is true that I was getting a small salary that was hardly enough to keep the wolf from the door. Anyhow, we made up our minds to try and see what we could do.

We had saved a few dollars, so I started to see if I could find a place where chickens could be raised. When you have an idea of the price of property around Washington, you will know that my task was no easy one. While looking for a place, I used up every spare moment of my time, but that hunt was an education to me in every way, because I came in contact with farmers of every description, and in that way, learned many things that I was very anxious to learn.

At last, I found a place that suited me, but when I tell you that it had not been worked for twenty years, you will see what a task I had before me. The place was beautifully situated at a corner of two roads, facing the main road that leads to the city.

But what a sight to behold! There was the old house ready to fall to the ground, the place all grown in weeds and underbrush; there was one redeeming feature, in front of that old house was two of the finest maple trees that you could find for miles around. The old well had caved in, and there was no water on the place. Our friends said that we were going there to starve, but my wife said that "we can make it" and I will leave it to your judgment, after you have heard this paper, as to whether we succeeded or not.

The first thing that we did, was to try and fix a place to live in, and when I tell you that we built as nice and cozy a little home as any one would desire, you will see how well we succeeded. After finishing the house, we started in to clean up the place. It was the hardest job that I ever had or want to undertake again. I was up early in the morning and worked until three o'clock in the afternoon, then walked one mile to the car, rode seven miles on the cars to work, worked until twelve o'clock at night, then rode seven miles back again.

We had no horse, and of course, I had to be horse and wagon also. Many a night you could see me tugging along that mile of road with a load upon my back. At last, we succeeded in getting the place cleared and started in to get ready to raise chickens, but what little money we had was all gone, we needed hen-houses, incubators, brooders and many other things, but had no money to get them. But my wife said, "we can do it;" that phrase became our motto, and has been ever since.

We bought a second-hand incubator for six dollars and a hundred eggs for seven dollars—that was ourstart. We now had the machine and the eggs and no place to put them, so we decided to start the machine in our parlor. We gave the machine every attention that it neded, and on the 19th day, our first hatch began piping. My wife was like a child with a new plaything. I could not keep her away from the machine. Up to bedtime that night no chicks had hatched; we then went to bed, I to sleep, but she was too excited to sleep.

I do not know why, but about three o'clock that morning, I awoke to find my wife gone. I called and received no answer. I jumped out of the bed and started down stairs, when suddenly, I saw a light. There she was sitting on the floor, holding up her hands for me to keep silent and come and see what she had found.

I also became excited and rushed to see what had gone wronw, and what do you think I found? A machine full of the whitest, prettiest, downy little chicks that I had ever seen. Our first hatch had been a success. (Applause.)

The weather had been very bad and the snow very deep. I did not have a brooder and could not get out of doors to make one; we got some window screens and divided off a corner of our kitchen and covered the floor with newspapers and started to raise our chickens. By the time they were two weeks old, they were so that I could work out of doors again. I got a piano box and made a brooder and it raised the chickens as good as any that I have since owned. We had as many as eight of them going before the season was over.

We raised quite a number of chickens that year—the people had never seen them raised that way before, and they came to see us by the dozens. That fall, we had about 250 or 300 of the finest White Wyandotte Pullets that you have ever seen. My wife and I started to build a house for them; she would drive a nail, mash her finger, cry a little and keep right on working. (Laughter.) At last, we had the house finished; it was twenty feet long, twenty feet wide, with an open front.

The pullets began laying October 1. We let a few people have a few eggs, and after that we could not keep an egg for ourselves. The next year we were able to build another long house, fifty feet long that would hold 300 more birds. That year we sold eggs for hatching, broilers and eggs for the table, and could not think of supplying the trade. The next year we still increased our stock and had to build two more long houses and an incubator and broder house, with a hatching and brooding capacity of a thousand chickens.

At the beginning of my third year in the business my brother became interested in the business, and we added pigeons to our stock. We now have over one thousand pairs of breeding homers, and sell squabs to the finest trade in the city of Washington, D. C. (Applause.)

We have found out that it pays to produce goods better than the other fellow, and our every effort has been along that line, and we have never been able to think of supplying the demand.

Four years ago the place was bought for three hundred dollars; today it could not be bought for seven thousand dollars. We now employ four men and a woman, beside my brother, his wife, my wife and myself. I used to carry eggs in a basket; now we have four horses to do the work. That has been our success to date.

The possibilities of the chicken business are unknown. There is more money made for the amount invested than in any other business that I know of. Just think, one egg will produce other eggs in six months, and every egg will produce other eggs, if correctly handled.

Let us follow an egg through its course of incubation, and you will see some of the wonderful possibilities of the business. After three hours of incubation, the embryo can readily be seen with a glass. After twelve hours the blastodern has begun to enlarge and become an oval in its outline. After twenty hours the head can be seen above the blastodern. At an early hour of the second day the tail can be seen, and the first rudiments of the heart, but no pulsation can be seen until the fortieth hour. The end of the second day, the heart throbs bloods to the different parts of the body. The third day the circulation of blood is quite vigorous, and the blood vessels are formed, and a considerable decrease in the white of the egg is noticed on the fourth day. The embryo grows very rapidly now and the white is gradually diminishing and, in artificial incubation, overheating at this time is more disastrous than at any subsequent period. The legs begin to show on the fifth day, show considerable increase on the sixth and seventh days. The head now begins to move away from the tail, and the beak begins to form. Ossification begins on the eighth, and signs of feathers are seen on the ninth, and on the eleventh day the body of the chick is completely formed. The loop of the intestines, which before hung down, begins to draw up into the abdomen. On the thirteenth day the skeleton is complete, and the various muscles of the body can be seen. On the fourteenth day the chick turns over in the shell, and on the eighteenth day the head turns to one side, pulmonary circulation increases and the chick breathes the air in the anniotic. The twenty-first day the chick breaks the shell and throws it off and breathes the outer air—a living chick.

Here it starts, and in ten weeks should weight two pounds; in five and a half months should be laying. If it does not lay in that time, the fault is in you and not in the chick. Something has been neglected; you have not given the chicken the very best care and attention that should be given them; you have not studied their habits and their wants and supplied them, or kept their houses clean and well ventilated; kept the birds clean and free from vermin, and above all, kept them busy and working. You must have a certain time for everything. You must feed a certain time every day, morning, noon and night, and feed at that time, 365 days in a year. If you do that, success is assured.

Remember that nature intended that the hen should manufacture eggs; she is simply nothing but a machine; if you give her the material to make the egg, she can not help from laying any more than she can keep from eating. But you cannot expect her to lay pure, clean, wholesome eggs when poorly or improperly fed, or allowed to drink from mud holes, stagnant pools or old rusty, dirty drinking vessels. When you stop to think that the egg is made from the food that the hen eats, you will readily see the need of giving them nothing but pure, clean, wholesome food to eat, and pure, clean water to drink.

Then keep only the busy working hen, the one that is off the roost the first thing in the morning and is busy working all the day long. The one that is here, there and everywhere; picking here, scratching there, getting a worm here, a bit of grain, shell or bone there, who is busy turning out one of the grandest and most nutritious products known for human consumption.

Remember that it is the hustling hen, like the hustling men, working from dawn until it is long past the setting sun, then success is assured.

Our place is five miles from the city of Washington, D. C., on a five-acre tract of land, and connected with the city by telephone; on this small farm we raise and keep anually about 1,000 hens. These hens have laid from 15 to 30 dozen eggs a day, and these eggs sold from 30 to 60 cents a dozen, depending upon the season of the year. Up to this time we have had to buy all of the feed used on the place, but this year we are growing our feed on an additional 27-acre tract of ground that we have leased for that purpose, with the idea of buying it.

Mr. President, we are crying for the door of opportunity to open for our young men and women. Now I want to say that there is no better door than the poultry business. Just think, that of all the products in this great country, poultry and poultry products equal that of corn and wheat combined, and still the demand is greater than the supply.

But let me make it plain to you, you must stick through thick and thin, through prosperity and reverses, and success is sure.

Since returning from New York, I have received letters from almost every section of the country concerning the chicken, egg and squab business; it has been impossible for me to answer them all, so I have decided to give the people the benefit of my knowledge of the business by publishing a document, indicating in detail my system of poultry raising.

My way of raising chickens is original with me, and is different from any system that I know of at present. It is the only system by which chickens can be raised, year after year, on the same ground, and there be no danger of disease from contamination, or the use of foul ground.

This document of mine treats of hatching, brooding, feeding and rearing the chickens; it tells everything that a beginner should know, and anyone that follows this system is sure to have success. It will soon be in the hands of the printers and ready for distribution.

Under this system you can raise more, stronger and better chickens than you can any other way; yours chickens will grow faster, mature earlier and lay from a month to a month and a half earlier than they would any other way.

Hoping and knowing that all who use this system will be successful, I am,

Yours very truly,
W. A. BELL,
Friendship Egg & Squab Farm,
Anacostia, D. C.

THE FREEMAN

Can be found in Peru, Ind., at 98 East Ninth street. Mrs. Julia Turner, agent.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Iidiana.
No. 19415. Complainant for Divorce.
Pearl M. Cullen vs. John J. Cullen.

Be it known, that on the 9th day of September, 1910, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, John J. Cullen, and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, John J. Cullen, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party then to, and whereas said plaintiff, having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of November, 1910.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above mentioned, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of November, 1910, the same being the 4th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in November, 1910, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
ISAAC L. WISEMAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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All matter should be addressed to

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,

New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1910.

Now come on, ye spellbinders; your time is up.

The air is full of scandal just now. It's all too bad. Sometimes it is wisest not to give so much publicity.

The Colonel got there in his usual way. New York may be no better off as a Republican quantity, but it "suttinly" helped sustain the Roosevelt reputation.

Commencement exercises of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital and Training School for Nurses, Philadelphia, will be held October 5 in the amphitheater of the hospital.

Don't forget that this is the year of independent voting. This has special reference to the colored voters, who ought to feel somewhat tired of their political slavery. The race question is no longer a party question, but a race question pure and simple, where all the Negroes are one side, and where they will stay if they don't split up in the right place.

The campaign has been formally opened by Senator A. J. Beveridge, and the keynote sounded. His speech dealt largely with the tariff and those things more or less dependent on it—wages and the cost of living. The Senator insists that he took the right stand in the matter, in the interest of the masses. He seems to have convinced his hearers that he was all right and that he had done the proper thing in insurging a bit.

WET CITY LOWERS TAX RATES.

At the regular meeting of the council Thursday evening the tax levy for the fiscal year 1911 which begins on October 1, will be made and a reduction of 8 to 10 cents will be made in the present levy.

Little old "wet" Hartford City will have as low if not a lower tax levy than any other city of corresponding size in the state, and the claims of the "wets" that taxes would be lower if the saloons were retained are being proven every day. With a reduction in the state levy, a decrease in the county levy and a reduction of 10 cents in the city levy Hartford City property owners can well congratulate themselves.—Hartford City Times-Gazette (Rep.).

INDIANA AVENUE SALOONS HIT HARD BY JUDGE REMSTER

Judge Remster, in circuit court, upheld the decision of the county commissioners in refusing a license to W. P. Currens, 214 Indiana avenue. Currens' petition was turned down because it was alleged by remonstrants that the place was within 500 feet of a boulevard, the Capitol avenue parkway. The law says no saloon shall be within a distance of 500 feet from a park.

The decision is far-reaching in that it will make it impossible, if upheld by the supreme court, for a saloon to locate in the 200 or 300 blocks on Indiana avenue, where a large number are now doing business. It is not believed that the law will be called in to drive out the saloons now, but that it will be incurred to prevent owners from relicensing the establishments. Some dozen or more saloons will be affected.

WHAT DID IT IN MAINE?

Newspapers' Five Reasons for Maine Results.

The legislatures of the state of Maine have harrassed the people by enacting unreasonable laws at the request of prohibitionists until the people would stand for the infliction no longer. That is the chief reason why the republican candidates were defeated in the state election. Thousands of disgusted republicans voted for the democratic candidates. In Indiana the republican organization forced the county local option measure upon the people of the state on the request of the Anti-Saloon league, liberal republicans rebelled and voted the democratic ticket because of that colossal blunder by the leaders of their party.—Hartford City News (Dem.).

The liquor question is possibly cutting no figure in this campaign, but in Wisconsin Senator LaFollette, a pronounced opponent of local option carried the state by a large majority, and in Maine, the democrats who antagonized prohibition in their platform, carried the state by a sweeping majority. The Maine election was a democratic victory—the results in Wisconsin a triumph for insurgency. —Huntington Times (Rep.).

It is true that the anti-prohibition sentiment aided in the result; it is true that Maine republican voters were weary of the state machine and let us charge up to that sentiment and that weariness the election of the democratic state ticket and a legislature that will repeal the Sturgis law relative to the enforcement of the prohibition legislature.—The Cincinnati Enquirer.

DR. DANIEL H. WILLIAMS IN THE CITY PERFORMS BRILLIANT OPERATION.

Dr. Daniel H. Williams, the well-known physician and surgeon of Chicago, was in the city a few days this week, the guest of the Indiana Association of Negro Physicians, Pharmacists and Dentists.

One of the most noteworthy events in the history of the medical profession of Indiana occurred in connection with this third annual meeting. Through the courtesy of the City Board of Health and Superintendent of the City Hospital Dr. Williams held the first public clinic in the City Hospital by a colored man.

The operation was brilliantly done. The internes, superintendent and spectators were interested, all of whom were unstinted in praise of Dr. Williams' work.

He has no doubt the most complete knowledge of the human body of any man of our race. His advent into this city marks a new area in the medical circles. His lectures are pregnant with wisdom and cannot but produce a wholesome effect upon the profession.

Wednesday morning he performed another brilliant operation at Dr. J. H. Ward's sanitorium and visited the Lincoln Hospital in the afternoon. He was the recipient of much attention while here and the Indiana Association has already a plan on foot for his return.

A brilliant audience listened attentively to him at Bethel church Tuesday evening.

Dr. Williams was the guest of Dr. Ward while in the city.

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE.

Speaking on the race problem, before the business men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, Henry M. Dowling said, among other things, that "the Negro has been indicted for a certain airiness, especially among the younger generation; for a lack of seriousness; for an offensive enjoyment of his so-called 'rights;' for a thriftlessness, an unwillingness to become part of our intensely competitive system, and for a low standard of civic duty."

The force of this arraignment, if we may so call it, will be better understood when it is known that this organization of white people has for its object in part the study of the race problem. It will be noted that the speaker does not mince his words when he says that the younger generation of Negroes is airy, is not serious and offends in enjoying his so-called rights. Those are the more striking counts in the indictment, and which are so near the truth as to be uncomfortable.

Without going into any defense or emphasized support of the observations of Mr. Dowling, and those with whom he is associated, the colored people may as well agree that they are being carefully watched. He might have added that the indifference to such criticism is the worst feature of it all. Thoughtful Negroes who have the welfare of the race at heart have admonished, advised along the line of the efforts of the society, thinking those efforts remedial, of course, but it is a lamentable fact that each year finds us farther in the thing of disposition and predisposition from the acceptable along this line.

"Airiness" alone is not a fault. Of all the charges, it would be the least if borne out by supporting circumstances. But aping the rich and the learned, or being unreal, to make it plainer, affecting manners for effect, is very disgusting business. Mr. Dowling was by no means one-sided in what he had to say. He spoke of the progress of the race, viewed in most every way, excepting the unfortunate and all-important phase referred to. He said, in part:

"The Negro in the United States has acquired $525,000,000 of taxable property since he became free; he owns 30,000 square miles of land; he has demonstrated that he can be a highly successful farmer; he has furnished over 200 inventors and nearly 400 patentable appliances to the country; he has been successful as a mechanic and skilled laborer; he has reduced the per cent. of Negro illiteracy from 90 to 32; he has twenty national secret societies.

"In the professions he furnishes physicians, teachers, lawyers, journalists, literary and scientific men. He has improved his home surroundings and has successfully conducted entire communities where the only residents are Negroes; he has furnished poets, musicians, sculptors and artists to the world. In religious and moral self-help, the Negro has done valiant service as a patriot; he was conspicuous in the civil war and the Spanish-American war.

"Hampered and restrained, he has nevertheless struggled upward, and, as Col. Henry Watterson has said, 'The world has never yet witnessed such progress from darkness into light as the American Negro has made in the period of forty years.'"

The very beautiful tribute to the Negro's material prosperity will at least say that the investigation of him by the society is with best intent, to set forth his best qualities, traits and habits, and commending them, as well as setting forth his bad qualities, traits and habits, and condemning them. This being true, the question arises, what profiteth a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?

The manners maketh the man, says a writer of another day; it maketh the soul man, the soul of the man, and which makes for weal or woe in this world, and also in the world to come. It is reasonable to think that if the same progress spoken of so commendingly were manifest and noted here, then that sense of persona non grata would not be, and there would be a better understanding between the races, since all conditions would be met with success.

The thing of indifference defeats the good intent of those who would see the spiritual side of the race moving out to perfection just the same as the material side. Careful consideration will prove the quality necessary to make sturdy, thorough-going people, rather than the accumulation of dollars, and especially so under the peculiar environment.

Some virtue will also enter into the thing of the quest and maintaining of the dollar in localities where the dollar counts most. Since there is desirability of residence, meaning in the end the survival of the fittest—making life more strenuous and thus demanding methods that will endure the searching gaze of neighbors and hence must be founded on a high order of virtue if the success is high.

We have maintained often that money was the greatest force in life. It is so in securing the goods of the world, bodily comfort, elegance and ease. But when it comes to getting a correct rating as a race, a people, then it is a different matter. There are those that care nothing for money in the sense that leads to hoarding. It is well that it is so, and for good reasons. But sufficient to say those low in purse, but high in virtue, in her many forms, are the mainstay, the prop of nations. The race has not yet learned the beauty of self-denial in the interest of soul aestheticism or soul beauty, where the individual is the highest concern of the individual. Not in the selfish egotism, but in the spirit of God, when He demanded of Cain the whereabouts of his brother.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Independent Order of Good Samaritans Close Session.

Thompson's National News Bureau.
Special to THE FREEMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—The forty-second general session of the Independent Order of Good Samaritans concluded its deliberations last Friday night at the Third aBptist Church in Alexandria amid universal rejoicing over the successful outcome of the plans of the leaders and their friends. The convention was welcomed on the opening day by all the ministers of the city and a remarkable sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. H. Brown, of Washington, D. C. Although eighty years of age, his memory is as clear as that of a man of twenty-one, and without opening the Bible or reading a line from notes or manuscript, Dr. Brown delivered a discourse that held his audience spellbound with its natural eloquence and powerful reasoning.

The reports of the officers indicated that the order is in excellent condition, in point of finances and numerical strength. From a handful of members which met at the call of George Platt in New York City sixty years ago, the Samaritans now boast of an enrollment of not less than 5,000, and own property valued at fully a quarter of a million dollars. Kentucky alone has holdings worth $52,000 or more. Fourteen states were represented in this year's convention by upwards of two hundred intelligent and progressive delegates. An important feature of the proceedings was the revision of the laws, several significant to the improvement of the workings of the cant amendments being adopted, looking order. Announcement was made that the indebtedness that had been hanging over the body for the past fourteen years had been entirely obliterated, which was quite a triumph for the administration of National Grand Chief Rev. J. E. Wood, D. D., of Danville, Ky. In recognition of his strenuous and successful efforts in behalf of the order the convention suspended the rules and re-elected Dr. Wood as National Grand Chief by an unimous vote. Dr. Wood is a man of wonderful resourcefulness and almost unmatched versatility. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Danville, Ky., is editor of the Torch Light, a newspaper of influence in the Blue Grass state, manages the Torch Light Printing Co., carries on a prosperous undertaking business, is chairman of the executive board of the insurance department of the Odd Fellows of the state of Kentukcy, and is active in the political and educational affairs of the state. He enters upon the second term as N. G. C. under unusually favorable conditions.

The other officers elected by the convention are as follows: Associate National Grand Chief, Mrs. Susie E. Ross, of Baltimore, Md.; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Eliza P. Diggs, Leesburg, Va.; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Washington, New Albany, Ind. The executive board is made up of Rev. J. E. Wood, chairman ex-officio, Kentukcy; A. L. Fain, Ohio, and E. E. Simmons, Mississippi.

As a tribute to the faithful and efficient services of the retiring secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Washington, who has filled that office with rare credit and distinction for a number of years, she was presented with a beautiful silk umbrella with a gold head inlaid with pearls, valued at $25. The next session of the Good Samaritans will be held in September, 1912, at McKeesport, Pa.

National Grand Chief Wood and Mrs. M. E. Washington were the recipients of many social courtesies while in the vicinity of the capital. Dr. Wood was the guest of Rev. Luke D. Best, pastor of the Champlain Avenue Baptist Church, and Mrs. Washington stopped with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of 1918 11th street. Dr. Wood preached on Sunday evening at the Second Baptist Church, by invitation of Rev. W. Bishop Johnson. They were the especial guests at a delightful dinner tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Slaughter, 2236 13th street. In the general reception that followed, Mrs. Slaughter was assisted in receiving by Miss Lucille Hamilton Nooks, of Wilberforce, Ohio, and Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Washington addressed a large audience at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, the occasion being "Woman's Day" of the Zion connection, with which Mrs. Washington is prominenetly identified.

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Capt. Silas H. Johnson, chief of the Fire Department of Denver, Col., a man of force and a master of his calling, was in the city last week, en route homeward from the B. M. C. at aBltimore. He was the guest of Mr. John H. Paynter, of the Internal Revenue Office, Treasury Department.

• • •

Rumor has it that Attorney L. G. Gregory, of the Treasury Department and former president of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, may enter the ministry as an exponent of the Bahai faith. As a publisher Mr. Gregory would be a power. eH is earnest, impressive, convincing and indefatigable in the pursuit of a purpose. These are the qualities that make for success in the presentation of a gospel.

• • •

A strong delegation from Kentucky is expected to wait upon President Taft upon the return of the Chief Executive to the White House. It is stated that politics will be touched upon.

• • •

The public schools opened Monday morning with an increased attendance. The Normal School graduates did an excellent work in stimulating the attendance of hundreds who would not otherwise have been reached. It is estimated that the Negro pupils will not fall short of ten thousand.

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Howard University opened Wednesday with a banner enrollment.

• • •

Mr. W. R. Griffin, chief of the Washington Division of True Reformers, which embraces a membership of more than 5,000, was unanimously re-elected at the recent meeting of the Grand Fountain of the United Order of True Reformers at Richmond, last week. Mr. Griffin declined the vice-presidency of the general order, and was placed on the board of directors. His report showed that he had handled during the past two years the enormous sum of $70,000. He has made True Reformers' Hall a center of the commercial and social activity of Washington, and no fraternal order is heard of oftener than the True Reformers since his advent into this community.

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs, Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON IN NORTH CAROLINA.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29.—Dr. Booker T. Washington will make a tour of the State of North Carolina, beginning October 28, and ending November 3. The details of the itinerary are being worked out by Bishop George W. Clinton, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, who is a resident of Charlotte. Due anouncement of the particulars will be made.

Similar tourns have been made by Dr. Washington through the states of Missisippi, South Carolina, Tenesse, Virginia, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Delaware, and they have been largely instrumental in promoting a spirit of sympathetic co-operation between the races at every point visited.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Concluded from Page One.

the state some service at Springfield and was the author of the bill that made the county pay to the relatives of any person unlawfully deprived of his life, the sum of $5,000. While here he will attend the cereal fair and will be the guest of Mr. Thos. Cole.

• • •

Messrs. Bob Campbell, Wm. Walker and D. Branham left Monday to be present at the fall meeting of the Lexington races.

• • •

Mr. Font Carr, of Smith's Grove, Ky., is visiting Mr. Sidney Ray, 622 N St.

• • •

Mesdames Arthur Porter and C. J. Brown have returned from a trip to the Springs at West Baden and had a most delightful time as the guests of Mrs. Dudley Sebree.

• • •

Miss Carolyn A. Steward is home after a three weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

• • •

Dr. J. T. Williams, the well-known chiropodist, has returned to the city after a very extensive trip through Canada and the northwest.

• • •

Mr. Bey Fehder, who conducts a first-class cafe, at 9th and Walnut, has been ill for the past week and his friends are flad to see him out again.

• • •

Misses Lula Helms, of Indianapolis, and Mattie Lou Smith, of Eminence, are the guests of Mrs. Lou Stephenson, of 116 East Green St.

• • •

Ben. F. Garrett, the oldest tinner in the state, has been very ill, but has sufficiently recovered to be at his business again.

• • •

Mrs. M. L. Brown, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosie Prather, of 927 W. Madison St.

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Miss Addie McDowell, who spent the summer at Franklin, Ind., is home for the winter.

• • •

Miss Lusy B. Woods has recovered from her recent spell of sickness and is at her post as teacher at the School for the Blind.

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Messrs. G. W. Summers, Anderson Griffey and S. E. Cunningham, of Hopkinsville, are in the city to attend the colored fair.

• • •

Hon. Wallace Arkansas Gaines, National Grand Master of the U. B. F., was in the city this week, en route to Evansville, Ind., where he is engaged in business.

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Contracts are being let for the remodeling of the U. B. F. hall at 9th and Magazine Sts., and it is proposed to make this one of the best structures of the kind in the city.

• • •

Miss Alice Green, of 1114 Cedar St., has gone for a week's visit to the fair at Bloomington.

• • •

Mrs. Edna Cypress entertained last Thursday in honor of her husband's birthday. Quite an enjoyable time was had.

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Miss Bessie Fisher, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is in the city.

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Master William Dudley Gibson, of Forest, is visiting Master Royal Moody. They will take in the fair together.

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Miss Mary Dunn, of Lebanon, Ky., is the guest of Miss Ada Parrot, of 520 Twelfth St.

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Miss Anna Wallace has returned from a pleasant visit to the state capitol.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas Stone, of W. Walnut St., visited her father and mother at Shelbyville, accompanied by her little daughter.

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Mrs. Dickey, of Hill St., entertained the True Link and Twilight Clubs at her residence last week.

• • •

Prof. George Evans, teacher of the terpsicorean art, attended the Shelbyville fair hop.

• • •

Mrs. Nellie Brown and friends paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brown at Shelbyville last week.

• • •

Mrs. Lucy Brown, hair culturist, of 714 W. Walnut St., after a very successful season at Bass' Lake, has returned home.

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Mrs. Lavinia Brock and son, Alonzo, are back from a trip to Chicago.

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A testimonial benefit was given Monday evening to Mrs. M. L. Mead at the Christian church on Hancock St., under the auspices of the Louisville Choral Society. Mrs. Mead has for many years occupied a very high place in the musical circles of this city, and has done a noble work in creating a taste among our people for classic music. The affair was largely attended and was a success.

• • •

Mr. Louis Evans, who has been quite indisposed for the past week, is out again and extending the glad hand to all the boys.

• • •

Prof. G. W. Ayers' orchestra has been engaged to play for the Houston theatre, which opens on October 1st. It will consist of six pieces.

• • •

Mr. Kid Mitchell, manager of the base ball team, the Keystone, of Minneapolis, was in the city last week on a business trip.

• • •

Miss Gertrude Hart and sister, of Chicago, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Harriet Cole. The Hart sisters are social leaders in their home town and are very largely acquainted here, and many entertainments will be given for them. They attended the Bluegrass fairs before coming to this city.

• • •

The Parents' and Teachers' Association of the Western Colored School met last Friday evening at the Plymouth Congregational church. Prof. William H. Perry, the president, had a most excellent program arranged for the occasion, with the following taking part: Dr. E. D. Whedbee, "Health in Home and School"; Dr. R. L. Oliver, "Proper Care of the Eyes," and a very helpful talk by the Matron of Livingston College. Reports were brought by members of the various committees. The choir of the church rendered a splendid musical program.

• • •

The Louisville Colored Night Schools opened Monday night with a very encouraging attendance. Great efforts are being put forth by these institutions to reduce illiteracy among our people.

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Mr. John R. Pflanz, the popular jailer of Jefferson county, is using his best efforts to have a curfew law passed so as to prevent the children from running the streets at night, and thus learn habits that lead to bad results. In furtherance of his plans he has been in conference with Dr. Sel Stone and other citizens, who are in sympathy with the movement, and all have pledged their moral support to the measure.

News of the Sporting World

IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—The season of foot ball will soon be on. The winter sport will flourish in the South as never before and the cities of Chicago, Indianapolis will have big teams among colored players. The three big Hight Schools that will play on Thanksgiving will be Central, of Louisville; Sumner, of St. Louis; Pearl High School, of Nashville. These three schools have ben forming a Tri-State Foot Ball League.

S. O. Johnson, one of the most successful colored coaches in the country, and the adviser of the team at the Central High school at Louisville, Ky., has begun to tell the boys at that school about the new rules and the interpretation placed upon them by such men as Stagg, Camp and Steffen. Johnson's boys have always been clever, he seeming to instruct them with gridiron sense, the first year they enter school.

Central's team has made an enviable record. For nine years Prof. Johnson has sacrificed much to get the boys at practice; spent money for suits, put down his hard earned cash for railroad tickets to make St. Louis and Nashville and on many ocasions, has "brought the bacon home."

Mothers and fathers, sons and daughters have been caused to take new interest at the Central High School due to the boys' desire to keep the flag of their school from touching the ground. The games have linked a kindred friendship between the schools, such friendship being kept up in after life. It has been well proven that the boys who took part in the foot ball games gained strength, desire to be a success, quickness of perception and energy.

Prof. W. H. Huffman, of the Sumner High School, is said to have his teams about ready for action and will soon begin to teach them signals, and will have some new classical formations for the coming season. Prof. Huffman was associated last year with the late Prof. Campbell, and these two have been in the game for nine years.

Prof. Huffman will take a trip to the Falls City this coming Thanksgiving with one of the best teams in the history of Sumner High School and the game will attract wide attention. Several players will be left over from last season which will be a decided advantage. It is said that Prof. F. L. Williams, new principal of the High School is very much interested in football and will lend his assistance, as do other principals of high schools and presidents of Universities.

Prof. Smith, of Pearl street high school, Nashville, Tenn., will put out a number one team this season. His team has played both the Central and the Sumner schools and has on all occasions showed remarkable abilities as foot ball players. This team will soon start signals and scrimmages, and it is said that the team will be fast and aggressive and they look forward to making a fine showing in the Tri-State contest.

Meharry, Tuskegee, and Howard Universities will all have foot ball teams this season and like the white Universities of the past, the West and South, will soon get down to hard work on the interpretation of the new rules.

State University, Louisville, Ky., will also have a team this season. Old State will try to make some of her "famous touchdowns" like she made on Tuskegee several seasons ago, and the report comes that the team will take to the road, meeting all comers in her class.

It is the concensus of opinion of oCach A. A. Stagg that brain will be considered as necessary as brawn from now on. It will be a case of knowing the game thoroughly before you are eligible to play up-to-date foot ball. From the interpretation placed on the new rules, there will be less accidents than ever.

Ward Wilson, of Indianapolis, Ind., will manage and coach a team in that city. The players will be made up of high school players and graduates of Colleges. In all probability they will play the Fred Douglass Center club, of Chicago.

Russell High, of Lexington, Ky., Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Ark., Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., Philander-Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., M. Street High School, Washington, D. C., and other schools all over the country are planning for a big foot ball season.

The early interest taken by these schools indicates that colored players will be right in the game with their white neighbors. In the big universities, several colored faces will be seen on the gridiron this year, which will speak much for the race.

The Freeman will gladly take pleasure in publishing interesting news of foot ball teams in any parts of the country. Any progress made in any of the above schools mentioned will be given space in The Freeman.

One of the tasks of foot ball promoters will be to get the public interested in games enough to have large attendances on the day of the game. We would advise that plenty of printer's ink and local publicity be given. Begin early and keep it up until the day of the game. Our experience has been that sporting editors of white papers have been very generous in making announcements of games as well as running line-ups. A committee of one to look after this matter, both among colored and white papers would be an advantage and a help. Above all read The Freeman have the news items of interest from any team organized.

Football Notes.

Prof. James R. Harris and Prof. John T. Clark, of the Central High School, of Louisville, will be assistants to Prof. S. O. Johnson.

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Oscar Johnson, of the Central High School eleven, will be elected captain of his team this year. Young Johnson won most of the honors last season and his brilliant playing put him in line for the captaincy.

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There will be but few of the giant varity in the high school football teams this year, due to the fact that boys graduate too early to gain much in weight. Sumner High, of St. Louis, noted for its heavyweights, will have a couple.

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The teams of the South are praying for cool days. Several of the teams have new uniforms and they are anxious to get down to business so that some of the freshness will be worn off.

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The biggest event in the South will be between Meharry and Fisk Universities on Thanksgiving day. Hundreds of people from surounding states usually see this game and it is the social event of the section. It is reliably reported that Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore and Prof. J. R. Harris of Louisville, Ky., will be selected as officials.

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The girls at the Central High School, Louisville, Ky., will entertain the visiting team on Thanksgiving night. The visitors will be from St. Louis. These receptions have been marked by their class and intelligence, for mostly graduates were in atendance.

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Coach Huffman will give considerable time to punting, drop kicking and forward passing, than ever before. Coach Johnson will devote his men to gaining accuracy in running off plays from the new formations that Yost believes will be valuable under the new rules.

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In the east today Pennsylvania, Cornell, Carlisle, Syracuse and others have their crack at the revised rules and the various teams all look for a successful season, though it is generally admitted that at the present time the situation is one of considerable uncertainty. Not until the new rules have been given a thorough trial will their stability and effectiveness be determined.

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Many of the experts do not hesitate to express grave misgivings of the endurance of the revised code. Others, however, are of the opinion that the new style of play will be found satisfactory as soon as the players and public get used to it.

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Word comes that there will be a number of foot ball teams in the West and many of the colored base ball teams will put out foot ball teams. The rage is on and the colored base ball fans could be easily educated up to see foot ball teams wherever they have been ball teams.

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There have been many changes in the rules. Some of the salient points to be remembered in the new 1910 rules are:

Pushing or pulling the runner after the ball is prohibited.

Interlocked interference is no longer allowed.

Forward pass may go over any part of the line.

Crawling by a runner fairly downed is prohibited.

Center may not put ball in play after kicking it forward.

Kicked ball can not be recovered by scrimmage, unless fumbled.

Forward passes of more than twenty yards beyond scrimmage are prohibited.

Players taken out of game up to last quarter may re-enter the game once.

Kicks or forward passes from scrimmage formation close to the line not allowed.

Blocking the end and others on their way down the field on kicks or forward passes prohibited.

One attacking player may be in motion obliquely, as well as directly, toward his own goal before the ball is snapped.

Players (except guards) may advance the ball without its being first handled by quarterback, and through any part of the line.

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LELAND GIANTS TAKE SCALP OF THE TRENTON, N. J., TRI-STATE LEAGUE TEAM.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sept. 27.—The hard hitting Leland Giants baseball team, of Chicago, one of the fastest aggregations of colored ball players in the country took the scalps of the fast Trenton (N. J.) team of the Tri-State League in a sizzling double-header here today. Wickware, the great boy flinger, secured by Manager Foster last winter in the South, turned the trick in the first game to the tune of 9 to 3, while Doughrrty, the Hoosier product from Indianapolis, brought home the bacon by a margin of 5 to 3. Eight hits were secured off the delivery of Wickware, while Dougherty was touched up for nine safties. The scores of both contests follow:

Leland Giants	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2	2	—9
Trenton	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries — Wickware and Petway; Heafford and Milliam.

Second game:

Leland Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	—5
Trenton	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries — Dougherty and Petway; Meyer and Milliam.

LONGEST GAME THIS SEASON. DAYTON, O.

Oh! You Marcos.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Marcos were against one of the fastest white teams in this city, the Peerless. Everything seemed to be in favor of the white boys until the six inning, when the Marcos got in three runs, making the score even. Both teams tried in every line of hitting to secure a run until the close of the twelfth inning, but as each side was matched equally the hits were useless. The contest was interesting and their work was spectacular, all the way through. Sloane pitched wonderful ball and he was not in the least troubled, all he wanted was support. The Marcos and Peerless play the city championship next Sunday, so come out. Minor and Allen, umpires.

Scors:		R.	H.	E.
Marcos	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	—3	13	4
Peerless	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—3	10	3

Bunts—Tivis 3, Anderson; 3-bagger, Hickerman; Moody, 4 successful hits.

GALVESTON, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The U. B. F. and S. M. T.'s met in joint session on Thursday night, Sept. 22, at their building recently purchased by them, and appointed a board of directors to arrange and formulate plans for placing the building in shape for lodge room purposes and other repairs that will be necessary. Mr. Joseph Cuney has been employed by this organization as their attorney....Mr. Charles Browning has been confined to his bed the past week but is up and able to be out again....Mr. Caucious Wilson, one of Houston's most popular young men, was in the Island City last week to stand an examination in the pharmaceutical department of the Medical College. While in our city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Drake, of 2606 Avenue M½. Mr. Drake is an uncle of Mr. Wilson....Dr. W. A. Willis, dentist, of New Orleans, La., a recent graduate of Meharry Medical College, of Nashville, Tenn., will make Galveston his headquarters about the 10th of October. Dr. L. L. Davis speaks in high terms of Dr. Willis....Some deaths: Mrs. Clara Smizer Huff died Monday, September 19, at her late residence, 912 Avenue K. The funeral services were held Wednesday, September 21, at Reedy Chapel A. M. S. Church, Rev. J. H. L. Rhone officiating. She leaves a baby child, husband, Mr. Edw. Huff; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Smizer; sisters, Mesdames R. A. Scull, Annie E. McCullough; brither, Mr. Leon Smizer; Miss Odelia Smizer and Mrs. Poland, of New Orleans, sisters, and other relatives to mourn her loss....Mrs. Rebecca Farrell died on Friday, September 23. Funeral services were held from her late residence on Avenue M, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. She was a member of the Daughters of Rebecca under whose auspices the funeral serv- and Rosetta Temple No. 1, S. M. T., ices were held....Mr. Geo. King, of Mobile, Ala., died on Thursday. His body was prepared for shipment by Willis & Hall, the colored undertakers. Deceased was a member of Lone Star Screwmen's Association of Texas, which organization had his remains shipped to his home. ....Mr. Scott Robinson, an old member of the above organization, died on Saturday, September 23. Deceased was buried on Sunday from the undertakers' parlor of Willis & Hall, under auspices of the Lone Star Cotton Jammers' Association. The Sons of Ham brass band led the solemn procession....Mr. W. H. Goode, an old citizen, died on Saturday, September 24, at 10:40 a.m., aged 78 years. Funeral services were held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Thirty-sixth street and Avenue I, Rev. Shelton officiating, on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Gulf City Temple No. 18, K. paid their admission at the gate, and Guards, of which deceased was honorary member....The Y. M. C. A. of this city journeyed to Houston on Sunday, September 25. A nice program was rendered by different members of the Y. M. C. A. The exercises were held at Trinity M. E. Church....A grand reunion of musicians will be held at Wallace's Park on Monday, October 3, under the direction of the Seaport Brass Band, Prof. Aaron Thompson's Brass Band and Prof. Geo. Rhone's Orchestra. Come out and enjoy yourself, as something great will be doing in the music line. ....The Freeman is for sale by A. McPherson, agent, 1216 Twenty-sixth street. More subscribers wanted for the most popular negro paper in the business, The Freeman.

EVERGREEN, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Rev. L. G. Jordan, secretary for the Foreign Missionary Society, spoke to a large audience Wednesday night at the First Baptist church. J. Mensie, a native African, who has been attending school in America, was with him and spoke. He insisted that the people send more missionaries to Africa. His talk was highly received. A liberal collection of twenty-one dollars was lifted to help him get back to Africa. D. D. Dowdell, H. Scott, W. I. Jefferson each subscribed five dollars for three years; Mrs. L. Hayes, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. Jane Underwood gave one dollar each. Several gave twenty-five and fifty cents each. ....Mrs. H. M. Adams has returned very much improved in health. Her son, Mr. John C. Adams, of Chicago, accompanied her....Mrs. Caroline Crosby, the mother of Miss Katie Crosby, and Mrs. Novella Thomas, of Mobile, is very ill....Mrs. Rosa Simpson and her little son and Miss S. Green have returned from Pensacola....Mrs. Gussie Crosby and daughter, Miss Alvin, are here in a visit.... The Freeman is for sale every Saturday by Everett Adams.

At the Palace Theater, Reading, Pa., Brooks and Wilson.

Laura Smith has joined hands with Gertrude Rainey as a sister team with the Raineys.

Effie Kink, late of William and Walker Company, joined "Happy Days in Georgia" at East Liverpool, O.

The Darktown Swells, Robert C. White, manager, with the great Cosmopolitan United Shows, Joe A. Hagerman, interlocutor and basso.

The Barbers and Green Minstrels have just closed a three weeks' engagement at Zimp's Park, St. Louis. Had big success. Opened this week at Xenia, O.

Simms and Thompson opened in Delphi, Ind., the week of September 26, in a big act. Three weeks' engagement; will then return to Chicago. They are scoring a hit.

The Wallburgs are still at the Central Theater, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Wallburg is making good in her songs, singing successfully "I Love It" and "That Ever-loving Honeymoon Glide."

Butler May and his wife, Sweetie, are now back at Luna Park, making good as usual—took the house by storm singing "Play the Luna Park Rag." Sweetie is also singing with great success.

The "Old Negro" in the play, "In Old Kentucky" said to the boys: "If Queen Bess wins, play 'Dixie'; but if she loses, play 'Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground.'" They played "Dixie," and the audience was wild.

"Happy Days in Georgia" has twelve people: Allie Gilliams, Chas. Williams, J. W. Dunstan, Kid Miller, Geo. Morris, Dan Williams, Billy Ritchie, Ethel Dabney, Effie King. En route in Pennsylvania.

While taking in the streets of Indianapolis, the Pickaninny Band of the "In Old Kentucky" Company paused a bit, and played a tune in front of The Freeman office, to the delight of the force. Come again.

R. V. Cross has closed a ten weeks' engagement at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. He is now filling a return engagement in Atlanta, Ga., at the Arcade Theater. He is a favorite and all were glad to see him again.

Paul La Mero, of the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, promises a reopening of the theater next Wednesday. The roof is on. Everything will be new and in fine form. He says the biggest acts in the country will be on tap.

John Rogers gives it out as his opinion that the only producers in the South are Bob Russell, Tim Owsley, Slim Henderson, J. H. Williams and John Goodloe. He labels the others goats and butchers—whatever that means.

Rainey and Rainey have just closed a six weeks' engagement at the Pekin Theater, Memphis, Tenn. Will open for four weeks at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Will follow with a four weeks' engagement at the Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. Jeff Smith and Pop Adams, of the Sparks Shows; Prof. Eckford and Simon Jones, the comedian, were guests of Prof. R. Ray Pope and band, en route with Ringling Bros.' Circus, at Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Prof. Pope sends regards to Profs. Lowery and Rawles and their organizations.

Effie Moore, one of the leading features with the Harrison Bros. Colored Minstrels, has completely captivated the public by her singing and dancing. Her rendition of the present popular songs of the day is of such melodious sweetness and feeling that she has won for herself the soubriquet of "The Black Melba."

Some one writes in from the Pekin, Memphis, Tenn., sounds a note of warning concerning Bessie Smith. Managers are advised to cancel engagements with her. Well, we don't know Bessie, but think that if she can get very many engagements it ought to say that she could not be so "very awful" bad. Managers don't have to keep disturbers of the peace. And if she is all said of her she won't need anyone to help her out of employment, since her own actions, according to information, would stop her. But maybe she isn't so bad. Let us hear about it, Bessie. Send in a note. Will publish only what is expected to be published. Yours,

THE FREEMAN.

PEOPLE'S THEATER, HOUSTON, TEX.

The Burns-Russell Stock Company offers the public this week the dog fight, with Kelley and Jackson impersonating dogs, which is a scream. Georgia Kelley arrived from St. Louis this week; sings the "Italian Rag" with great success. Sam Russell, singing "Derby Day," and Sandy Burns as fun producer are scoring right along. Blanche Young, Anna May and Kelley are featuring "Dear Old Moonlight." Dave Siston is singing "There Never Was a Girl Like You," making al lsit up and take notice.

PALACE THEATER, HOUSTON, TEX.

The Palace Stock Company are offering the "Deaf and Dumb Music School," and it is a scream from tsart to finish. The one Ed F. Pete is now back on the Milam street stage, after a seven weeks' engegement at the Avenue Theater, Shreveport, La., and is booked here solid for twenty-two weeks or more. He is cleaning up with "Chocolate's Brown and I Am Black, but Sweet. Oh! God." Pete sends best regards. Kersangs and Dixie Minstrels, Arthur Prince and Manzie Campbell, and Al Boyd, Jackie Smith, Gus Hall, why don't you all take a tumble and answer a fellow's letters some time? Hello, Mamie Payne, Mde. Mines, Billy Henderson, write me.

OCMULGEE PARK, MACON, GA.

Ocmulgee Park closed Monday, the 26th, with an enormous crowd in attendance. The bill was very good, being a minstrel first part, concluding with a farce entitled "Excursion to Jacksonville," staged by Happy Howe. This week we open the new theater, which will be one of the best that has ever been in this city. Our orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Locke, has always been a big success here. We have two new ladies in our roster. Mr. Tim Nobles did a singing and dancing act and made good. Roster: Happy Howe, Jim DeCosta, Jim Dick, Edgar Johnson, Master Buddie Nelson, Tim Nobles, Lock Lee, Eddie Stamps; Misses Beulah Green, Mary Moore, Zella Gibson, Carrie Holt and Mary Nobles.

BARRASSO'S STOCK COMPANY, VICKSBURG, MISS.

The show at Vicksburg, Miss., headed by John H. Williams, the king of all comedians in the South; who takes three and four encores singing "Alabama Bound," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Tie Your Little Outside."

Richard Mathews does a novelty act—barrel jumping and other acrobatic stunts. Miss Mamie Johnson is the queen, singing. She has a voice that we don't hear every day. The team of Benbow and Benbow are still with us and getting theirs as usual. The team of Porter and Porter, Charlie and Willie, has a high class act, singing and talking, and some dancing. Miss Bonnie Bell Thomas, the Mississippi Cotton Blossom, is receiving several encores nightly. Master Theodore Brown is a dancing wonder. Mrs. J. H. Williams is pianist, and reads at sight. Joe White is trap drummer; he has everything he needs to work with. Manager Fred A. Barrasso is very well pleased with his No. 3 company. This company will leave Vicksburg for Jackson, Miss., and the No. 2 company, from Memphis, will take this house. All good acts coming this way write F. A. Barrasso.

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS

Good Attractions Draw Large Crowds Entire Week.

(By Gary B. Lewis.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.

The Pekin.

Monday night was a bad theater night for the "strollers." A cold rain kept the usual large crowd of "first nighters" from being present. Three big colored acts were on the bill at the Pekin. The Carolina Comedy Quartet was the biggest number of the evening. For amusement, this lean, lanky quartet was a big success.

They were formerly with the "Five Licorice Sticks," but are now going for themselves. Demosthenes Jones leads a song, "Down in Alabama," and does a flying old man dance that went very big. Jones sings bass; Phil Johnson, tenor; Clarence Chase, leader, and Fred Davis, barytone. "That Was Me" was the chief song featured in the quartet. They are all splendid dancers and success awaits them.

Bowman and St. Clair, known as Klassy Kolored Komedy, and the Roys, singers and dancers, were the other two colored numbers on the bill. McCune and Grant did a stunt on the horizontal bar in comedy style. Ryno and Emerson did rapid fire talking, and the De-Muths, a whirlwind dance.

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The Monogram.

For real clasy music as well as the late rags, Mr. Wm. Dorsey, at the Monogram, is the man. Dorsey first gets all the late hits and puts them on at the Monogram in great fashion. Dorsey's music is a scream. Many come specially to hear Dorsey. Added to his playing is English, the hoop roller. It was only a few issues ago that we paid our compliments to Mr. English and his wife, "Queen" Dora.

If the people of Chicago did not see them a few weeks ago at the Pekin, they should not fail to see them at the Monogram, for they sure have a good act.

Clearmonto and Minor were seen at an excellent advantage this week at the Monogram. They entertained the audience in great shape. Their stuff was clean and brought forth many laughs.

Rose Fox, with Tom Walker and James Hobbs, was a very enjoyable trio, all being dancers, and good ones. Miss Fox sings ::Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl Is the Right Little Girl for Me" and "Aida, My Sweet Potato."

Hunt and Moss, two jockey comedians, went big. Alex Hunts sang his own song, "Time I Was Leaving."

With new pictures, good music and jokes, the show was good.

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The Grand.

The James Sisters were a hit of the bill at the Grand. They looked good, very good, in their new costumes. They were Spaniards, and very charming Spaniards. They sang "Carmena," a duet. "You Are Just Too Sweet to Live" was another one of the hits. Their singing was clever. Both have splendid voices and they use them much to the satisfaction of the audience.

Claybone Jones, always a hit and a good entertainer, sang "Yama, Yama," and "Teasing." Webb and Webb, who have just returned from the Southwest, and Wilson and Cumby, were on the program. The usual big crowd was absent on Monday night.

Howard Theater.

The news that Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., had closed, came quite as a shock to the local vaudevillians. Many of the riper and more advanced class has expected to play the house at some time sooner or later. The cause of the Howard Theater's closing, said one prominent theatrical personage, was "the booking of third-class white acts as head-liners and unable to make good; bad judgment in the booking of acts, and not getting high-class colored acts. Also charging high-class prices and expecting the colored people to come, because it was a new theater." At any rate the house is void of vaudeville acts and a new form of amusement is expected to be put on in a few days.

W. P. Bayless, theatrical critic at Washington, D. C., gives it out that there will be rehearsals soon for a stock company, featuring musical numbers under the direction of Mr. Wm. H. Vodery.

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Tick Houston Theater, Louisville.

Advices reached here that the new theater at Louisville opened on Monday night. The new theater is on Walnut street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, right in the heart of the "black belt." The building is practically new, being the Frontenac Hall, and was renovated for theatrical purposes. It is believed that it will fill a long felt want in the city of Louisville.

Louisville is a good city for such a theater. There are over 60,000 colored people there and plenty of room for the Lyre and the new theater. With good bookings and wise management, a wholesome use of printers' ink, there should be no failure with all the fluctuations of the show business.

Negroes are segregated at white theaters, getting back seats at the best ones and at the leading vaudeville house the "brother" must sit in the gallery. Most of the Negroes of that city feel like resenting the stigma and patronizing theaters of their own, but the only trouble has been for some enterprising man to invest in an up-to-date playhouse. Now that they have a theater under the sole direction of colored people, using colored talent, the citizens of Louisville, we believe, will give it their support.

We believe that a moral wave will soon spread over the country, urging Negroes to patronize their own playhouses and cease enriching the white man to build other enterprises and become wealthy, and then segregate them. The question is now, will the colored managers and promoters use their moral and financial influence to help spread the wave, or will they stand idly by and see the white neighbor reap the results of entertaining the colored people with theaters built for them. Will they? We will wait and see. Something must be done to increase the patronage of colored people at colored theaters. Are the managers equal to the emergency?

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Lester Walton Whites.

Lster Walton, dramatic editor of the New York Ageon, contributed a splendid article last week on the theatrical situation. He struck the keynote when he said that the colored vaudevillians are "getting theirs." Those around Chicago are getting "more than three meals a day and a place to sleep." The best ones are getting work along the stroll and throughout Chicago. Often we hear them at the down town houses, others on big time. To make jumps from Louisville and Cincinnati is a common occurrence. So far as livelihood is concerned, the situation is not so alarming. Those that can do the work and are on to their job have as much as they can do, while those of lesser lights are singing and entertaining at various cafes.

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Burt Williams.

Burt Williams, "boy, gentleman, comedian," was the title of a two-column article in the last Sunday's Record-Herald, accompanied by a double-column cut. The story was well written and contained many reminiscences of the great fun-maker, also an interview. The following is the most striking, coming from Mr. Williams:

"I try," he said, "to give people the philosophy of every-day life under cover of humor. You know, people are much more apt to laugh at and appreciate the daily happenings if they are mixed with a little spice. They don't see the humor in them until it is pointed out, and I always try to give them a little veiled philosophy—not enough to leave a bad taste in their mouths, but just enough to go unconsciously to their hearts.

"As I sit in a barber shop, a railroad station or ride in a car I always have my eyes open for the observation of people. I never tire of them, and everybody, I don't care how ignorant or how apparently uninteresting, is human, and if you get close to him he can generally teach you a lesson in philosophy. The people who have had the hardest and saddest lives are often the most philosophical."

We saw Mr. Williams on last Saturday in "The Follies of 1910." He introduced his new song, "In the Evening." It was a scream, a side-splitter, a riot. Everybody laughed and so did we. The other songs rendered during the performances were "Constantly," "Believe Me," "You Are Going to Get Something You Don't Expect," and "Just Chicken."

We saw Mr. Williams later at Holt's, 3004 State street, happy, jovial as ever and much pleased with the hit. He said, "I am certainly treated with the greatest respect by all the members of the 'Follies of 1910.' More so than with my own people. I enjoy the work, and there is never a hitch. When I call for a rehearsal of the orchestra for a new song, the orchestra is right there on the spot and the management pays for it. I have one of the swellest dressing rooms on the first floor and it's a peach. I travel in a Pulman stateroom and the men of the company and press representatives seek my company. I am greatly pleased with the 'Follies of 1910.'"

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"Bill" Foster is certainly pushing the musical hits of the season. All the musical people of the city come to his place to get the new hits and he never runs out. "Bill" is certainly the show man's friend.

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Mr. Sam J. Corker, Jr., manager of the Pekin Theater, received press notices recently from Camden, N. J., about his friends, Cole and Johnson. The clippings read that they were the hit of the vaudeville bill and state they were the best ever. They will be in Chicago before the season closes.

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Miss Marguerite Ward, of Kansas City, formerly with the Williams and Walker and the Cole and Johnson companies, is in the city and will no doubt become a dweller here for some time. Miss Ward is one of those dainty and charming little actresses that has endeared herself into the hearts of theatrical patrons in all parts of the country. Her work is clever and she is a student of the profession. She will be seen later in Chicago, possibly in a stock company. The public awaits her appearance.

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Burt Jones and Irvin Grant are at the Wilson this week. Their pictures appeared in the white papers on last Sunday.

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Look out, they are coming. Harrison and Stewart are expected here soon. They are going big in the West on big time.

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Shelton and Brooks are in Detroit, Mich. He is headed for New York. Brooks is the composer of "Some of These Days," and a clever imitator of Burt Williams.

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The Freeman was the recipient of many compliments last week on the theatrical news gathered here and there, especially in Chicago. Many thanks for the compliments, also for purchasing the paper.

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Miss Jenie Ringold and Elvira Brown left Sunday night for Cincinnati.

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Will Gill is singing with success "Cozy Rag," wrtten by Shelton Brooks. His singing Sunday night at the Pekin Inn was given much applause.

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McNeal and McNeal, two very clever actors, are at the Premier Theater this week. They are expected on the "stroll" soon.

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Henderson and Thomas have written a new song, "Dusky Flo." It was immediately sold to Ted Snyder, Chicago, with a right to use the name of the authors. Henderson and Thomas left Sunday night for Cincinnati.

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The Griffin Sisters are back in Chicago. Miss Emma Griffin has been on a trip to Louisville and Cincinnati. She reports a delightful trip.

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Madam Rosa Tyler has returned to the city after being in Michigan and Minnesota on the Sullivan-Considine time. She is looking fine and in the best of health.

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"Red Feather," of the Byrd Theater, Springfield, Ill., was in the city this week, the guest of Fred Burts. Mr. Burts saw that "Red Feather" had a delightful stay.

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One night last week a pickpocket was seen operating near Thirty-first and State streets. Luckily he was caught. The incident may prove a lesson for others, and should also be a reminder to those standing in line at the theaters to "keep their hands on their pocket-books."

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Dave Peyton has composed a new song, "Rose and the Violet." It is a high-class ballad and he will send a professional copy to those that write him. Address Grand Theater, Chicago.

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Mrs. Rosa Brown will soon have a trio. She will be assisted by Misses Carrie Boyd and Alberta Perkins. Mrs. Brown declares that her wardrobe will be stunning.

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Martin and Crosby, who were at the Grand last week, are at the Union this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe, who were here for several weeks, were entertained by Mrs. Nuby, 3141 LaSalle street. The Goodloes have gone to Louisville.

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As soon as Miss Oma Crosby gets her picks together she will leave for the West with a fourteen weeks' engagement.

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

At the Park Theater, Indianapolis.

The Park Theatre patrons were highly entertained the whole week by the "In Old Kentucky" Company which presented a play in which Southern characters were typified, scenes and situations depicted and described that were true to Southern life as generally understood.

The usual love affair is introduced with its intrigues, but very differently treated. The feud phase was shown up with it entail of crimes, but which ends in the right way.

During the progress of the play the famous Pickaniny band delights the audience with its music. The lads also do a turn of mirth making that keeps the house going for about fifteen minutes—fifteen minutes of solid fun.

The entire presentation was well received.

TWO BRAND NEW SHOWS AT THE PARK.

The Park will have two shows next week which have never been seen in Indianapolis before.

What promises to be one of the best comedy drama successes of the season is "The House on the Bluff," which will open at the Park next Monday for three days.

It is described as being a fountain of laughter and appealing in its pathos, and that it is unique and excitingly dramatic from the first to the last.

A new screaming musical farce entitled "The Trouble Makers," based upon the doing of Ward and Vokes as Percy and Harold will be the attraction at the Park for three days, beginning Thursday. Ward and Vokes have been favorably known to the theatregoers for several seasons, and their names are a guarantee that "The Trouble Makers" will be one of the brightest, most entertaining, most witty and most rollicking musical farces that has been seen here.

An Indianapolis favorite, Miss Lucy Daley, will be seen with the company of fifty presenting the show.

EFFIE MOORE,
A feature with Harrison Bros.' World's Greatest Colored Minstrels Shows. J. M. Busby, Owner, Pana, Ill.

THE SMART SET COMPANY.

The Smart Set Company played to a fine business in Bayonne and Paterson for the week of September 19-24, and met with approval of the public. Mr. Dudley has good support behind him, and is well pleased with the success the company is meeting with. A great addition to the company this season is Aida Overton Walker, and in her numbers takes numerous encores.

Everything is running fine with the show, and everyone is well and happy. We have had one accident this season. Miss Ora Dunlap, one of our chorus girls, has a broken arm received by falling down stairs. Otherwise everyone is happy and satisfied.

Following is a list of the entire company:

Cast—S. H. Dudley as Rasberry Snow; Andrew Trible as Babe Johnson; William Ramsey as Mose Lewis; Will Grundy as Capt. Dandelion; Jas. P. Lightfoot as Wellington White; Lottie Grady as Lillie White; Ella Anderson as Widow Brown; Alberta Arms Dudley as Ella Wheeler Wilson, and Mrs. Aida Overton Walker, Mrs. Bessie Trible, Miss Daisy Brynon, Mrs. Jessie Harris, Mrs. Bertha St. Clair, Mrs. Maggie Davis Shiff, Misses Jennie Hillman, Rebecca Roper, Ida Day, Josephine Lazzo, Tillie Cottman, Lottie Gee, Blanche Deas, Irene Tasker, Anna Jarrett, Hazel Tompson, Margerie Lorraine, Ora Dunlap, Hattie Lewis, Rosina Alexander, Lillian Brown; Messrs. Matt Johnson, George McClain, John Warren, Robert Williams, James Lillard, Wm. Townsend, Clarence Redd, Harry Watson. Jas. H. Harris, stage manager; Jennie Hillman, wardrobe mistress; Tim Brynon, musical director; Geo. A. Smith, trap drummer.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS,

At Greenwood Park, Nashville, Tenn.

Allen's Troubadours open their week's engagement at Greenwood Park, September 27 to October 1. After showing for 21 weeks in Nashville, Mr. Allen left for Jackson, Tenn., with his company, to fill a contract of two weeks at the colored fair in Jackson, which was a record-breaker of the season. While filling these two weeks' engagement at Jackson Mr. Allen was persuaded by admirers, freinds and the managers of the colored fair to return to Nashville and furnish the amusement attraction for the colored fair the week of September 27. The Troubadours were given a warm reecption by friends and the leading citizens of Nashville. The town was billed like a circus for Allen's Troubadours' return for the colored fair at Greenwood Park. Allen's Troubadours gave a big parade for the opening of the colored fair Tuesday at noon, Sept. 27. The parade was a grand one. It was worth walkin gor riding miles to see, for there were thousands of strangers and citizens of Nashville that gathered on the streets to witness Allen's Troubadours parade, as they passed through the streets of Nashville en route to the colored fair at Greenwood Park. On arriving at the park they found several thousand people that had of Tabor, and Golden Gate Palatium were waiting for the Troubadours to arrive, for the fair commenced at 1:30. Amusements of all kinds, race track and theater, were in full bloom. Everybody rushed for the theater ticket office. Everyone wanted to witness the first performance of Allen's Troubadours, a company they knew so well. If there is any such thing as a rabbit's foot bringing good luck to anyone, Allen's Troubadours must have a barrel of rabbit feet, for every engagement that they have filled this season has been a success, for it looks like everything that Mr. Allen puts his hands on this season turns to money. The company has made nothing this season but a world of friends and money. The company is well and happy, and send their best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. The company is as follows: G. W. Allen, Ed Davis, Madam Lazelle Allen, Beathel Gibson, Philer Peener Pete, Velmer Owens, Frank Amons, Willie Owens. Mr. Allen said hello to Mr. and Mrs. Kersands, hope you are doing well; also Florida Blossoms bunch, and to all friends. Write me, also managers of good colored theaters write. G. W. Allen, 325 Eighth avenue N., Nashville, Tenn.

FAMOUS THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

The act this week is one of the strongest that ever was known in Atlanta played by the colored race, entitled "Chief Bungaboo, of Zululand." Miss Mattie Dorsey has just joined us and is taking the leading part, and is singing Chief Bungaboo, and is supposed to be the chief's wife; Manse McDonald, the chief's brother, wanting to marry an American girl. Mr. Porter, our stage manager, is visiting the Zulu land, and on the trip takes his sister, Miss Blanch Arlington, and Mr. Porter returns and finds his friend, Mr. J. H. Neckleby, in charge of two hotels and wants to sell, and buys him out, and J. W. James and his squad of Zulus are taking off a fine part. We have two Cuban girls that joined us this week in a scream. So to make the story short, Mr. Porter says Maggie Taylor, write me. I am still at the Famous, 124 Decatur street, Atlanta, and Jessie Reeves do the same.

THE PEKIN, RICHMOND, VA.

The Pekin Theater has made a complete change this week, opening with Tim and Hester Moore as headliners, together with the Four Moores. Cecil Moore is still making good, singing the latest songs, and doing some fancy dances that don't fail to take. John Moore, the Italian, Indian and character impersonator, has made a great hit, and his songs carry the house nightly. Tim Moore, the original Tim, as a comedian, has few equals in these parts. He is truly original, and never fails to make the house scream. Hester Moore, his wife, is a charming soubrette, that has easily sung and danced herself a favorite. This team is hard to beat. Miss Ethel Brown, the Tennessee Songbird, has a sweet voice, and her rendition of Southern melodies never fails to bring down the house. Notwithstanding the fact that the Globe Theater again reopened its forty-ninth time last week, the Pekin was packed each night, and did the banner business last week of its career.

The Freeman is now on sale at the Model News Company, 519 West Broad street, and the numbers received last week were sold entirely before leaving the Pekin. This company will mail, deliver free in the city and out of the city, copies of The Freeman, and intend to increase materially its circulation in these parts.

EMANCIPATION DAY IS OBSERVED AT DAYTON, O.

Colored Parade Gave Big Boost to the Republicans.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Emancipation Day parade included the presence of a delegation of more than one hundred colored veterans from the Dayton Soldiers' Home. The grand parade, headed by the famous Twentieth Century Band, followed by the aged veterans of the Civil War, the Dayton militia boys, uniform rank of K. P., Tabernacle of Shernan No. 517. Second Division, Dayton Band, followed by a large number of K. P., Odd Fellows, Knights of Tabor. Third Division, or last, but not least, proved to be as good, if not better than the former procession, was headed by the Cadet Band, hod carriers, United Brothers and Sisters, the children of the Holloway Home, and boys of the C. Y. M. C. A., and a long train of carriages beautifully decorated with the national flags and pictures of Lincoln, marched through the business portion of the city to the fair grounds.

While the procession was marching hearty cheers came forth from white and colored. The standard bearer carried a slogan that read: "We were soldiers and loyal to our government in 1861, and we are loyal to the Republican party in 1910." The banner also bore a picture of Lincoln. Another banner said: "The Sixth Ward is solid in line for the Republican party." The West Side Harding Colored Club, that intends to whoop things up in the coming campaign, was out with slogans of "Harding for governor," "Young for Congress and the entire Republican ticket."

Much enthusiasm is being manifested by the colored men in the coming election and they intend to stand by the Republican ticket.

At the Fair grounds thousands of Negroes from other surrounding cities spent the afternoon with their friends; many engaging in ball games, riding around the race track in automobiles, and at 2:30 p. m. the grandstand was crowded to hear the afternoon addresses.

Miss Helen Hyde, Dayton's most prominent colored teacher, read the Emancipation Proclamation, followed by Dr. W. O. Harper, Col. J. M. Butler, the president of the League of Colored Civic Societies; Mose H. Jones, lawyer; Rev. William Steele. Following the addresses there was an informal program of music.

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Mrs. N. Price, Mrs. Rainey and her two sons, Price and Harry Rainey, have recently returned from Easton, Md., after an absence of several months.... Mrs. Ora McGregor was in Xenia, O., last week....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoecraft came to Dayton to visit the grand festival and their relatives....Night school for colored pupils will be held at the Garfield school on W. Fifth street after October 3....Mr. and Mrs. Mose Moore had a delightful trip in their automobile to the Lexington fair last week. ....Anderson Lee is very ill in the hospital at this writing....There was no trouble among our race Thursday, September 22. We can do right if we try. ....Mr. Downey has just returned from the burial of his brother at Indianapolis....The Freeman can be bought from Fremont Carter, Dr. LeRoy Cox, and at 319 Dale street—William Thompson.... Miss Virginia Louisa Bunyan, of Princeton, Ky., daughter of George and Fanny Bunyan, and granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Lewis, of this city, died at Princeton last week....Pinchepu Club gave its first dance at the Dehomey Park Friday. Members and their lady friends had quite an enjoyable evening. Games and dancing were the features, after which a grand band drill was rendered. An elaborate lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Mose Moore. Every member was very much pleased with his first effort toward aiding the progress of the club....Mrs. James Lewis, 1018 River street, died suddenly in Penfield's drug store at River street and Broadway. She was 56 years old, is survived by her husband, five boys, and two girls. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Roller and the funeral services held at Zion Baptist church....Mr. F. C. Fain, a prominent citizen, left for Washington, D. C., last week to attend the convention.

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Susie Adkinson left last Sunday for Roans Prairie, Tex., where she is to teach school....Miss Somerville was in the city shopping last week....R. C. Neal, agent for The Freeman, left last Sunday for Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., where he is attending school. The agency of The Freeman will now be in the hands of Mrs. Ella M. Neal....Sanders Thompson was in the city a few days last week....Mr. August O'Neal and Mr. Arbri Knox left for Bryan, Tex., last Sunday....A grand entertainment was given at Youens' skating rink last Thursday night. Quite a number of the young people were present....An excellent program was rendered by the colored high school last Friday.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Hon. A. J. Houston, of Beaumont, Tex., was here September 24, and he presented the prohibition question to the people. He is also a candidate for governor....The county farm will be sold on October 4. This farm is about one and a half miles southeast of Quitman. ...."A Texas Ranger" show company was here September 28 and did good business....On 4th and 13th S. G. Bromberg's store will be closed....Mrs. Laura O'Neal died last week at her brother's residence....The people of Mineola will find the tax assessor here on the 10th and 11th of October. You will save a trip to Quitman and time....Cotton was lower than usual last Saturday, but cottonseed was higher 43 cents a bushel. ....You will find copies of The Freeman at John Jones' and K. W. Flewellen's place of business....The Lone Pine school will open on October 18, so be ready for schooldays....If you want a good paper, pay your subscription to the agent.

WINFIELD, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Camelia Notue and Miss Vera McNealie, from Natchidoches, La., stopped over Sunday, while on their way to Junction City, Ark., to see relatives....School opened up Monday, with good prospects. Prof. Levil wore a smile. We wish him success.

ROUTE.

PROF. R. ROY POPE'S ANNEX BAND, WITH RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS—Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 3; Nashville, 4; Decatur, 5; Birmingham, Ala., 6; Gadsden, 7; Anniston, 8.

DARKTOWN SWELLS, UNDER DIRECTION OF ROBERT C. WHITE—Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 3-8.

CONGO KING COMPANY—Corydon, Ia., Oct. 1, 2; Seymour, 3; Mystic, 4; Muma, 5.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE, WITH WALLACE-HAGENBACH CIRCUS—Augusta, Ga., Oct. 2, 3; Thompson, 4; Milledgeville, 5; Macon, 6; Cordele, 7; Americus, 8.

S. H. DUDLEY IN "HIS HONOR, THE BARBER"—Worcester, Mass., Oct. 3-8.

WANTED.

At Dixie Park Theater, Mobile, Ala., bookings of first-class companies and vaudeville shows. Address Ralph Clemmons, Manager Dixie Park Amusement Co.

PERFORMERS.

Send for new song hit, "I Ain't Lookin' for No Job for Life." Price, 25 cents. Clifford C. Mitchell, Box 845, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

WANTED

For Brown's Tennessee Minstrels, cornet player or alto to double B. and S. Show never closes. Route: Kingsley, Ia., Oct. 6; Pierson, 7; Correctionville, 8. Permanent address, Holden, Mo.

Park *Everybody goes to the Park.*

Oct. 3, 4, 5, "The House on the Bluff"

Oct. 6, 7, 8, "WARD & VOKES."

MATINEES DAILY AT POPULAR PRICES.

WANTED!

Colored performers for Lewis Musical Comedy Co. Work the year round for good, versatile people, so make your salary lowest in first letter. Address Orien Lewis, Early, Ia., Sept. 30; Lake View, Oct. 1; Odebolt, 3; Battle Creek, 4; Mapleton, 5; Castana, 6; Danbury, 7; Ida Grove, 8; Auburn, 10; Kiron, 11; Soldier, 12 Pisgah, 13; Mondamin, 14; Modale, 15. Permanent address care Perry's Big Co., Little Sioux, Ia.

WANTED!

MUSICIANS that can double in orchestra and band. Can use lead violin that can read, one that can double in anything in band preferred. Long winter's engagement through Georgia and Florida with a show that always pay salaries. Write fully first letter and avoid unnecessary correspondence. THOS. P. LITTLEJOHN, Mgr. Littlejohn's United Shows, 1412 S. Seventeenth St., Birmingham, Ala., until Oct. 8th.

Performers Take Notice

At last I have a new $10,000 Theatre, showing at night only. Can use sister teams, single and double. Must be first class and good wardrobe. If you can't deliver the goods, don't write. Have six other Theatres in connection. Short railroad jumps. Write all in first letter and send photo. Was former manager of Arcade Theatre at 81 Decatur Street.

Chas. P. Bailey, Prop. and Mgr.

Duvall Theatre, 147 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

IN HARNESS AGAIN

Dark Town Swells

WANTED

Two good Comedians, Monologist, good Dinah, good Man and Wife Team and Soubrette. Kid Smith, Joe Russell, McNiels and Jim and Mary Ransom write or wire. Private car, good feed. Ghost walks every Tuesday. Regards to friends and knockers. Address

Robert C. White,

Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 3 to 8; Joplin, Mo., the week following.

The Stage.

Tim Owsley has written a playet, a drama, which he is putting on in Jacksonville, Fla. It is a tear-bringer, says Tim.

Billy King and Clarence Lowell were entertained in great style in Salt Lake City by Robt. Jones, a local sport. See Bob when you visit Salt Lake.

Joe A. Hagerman, the veteran basso, the "Old Original Lion Basso," is now with the Great Cosmopolitan Show. He will be pleased to have a line through The Freeman. Sends regards to all.

Chas. P. Bailey has sold the Arcade Theater and has opened one of the finest theaters in the South, the Duval Theater, Atlanta, Ga. Seating capacity seven hundred, one hundred box seats.

R. B. Shelton, of Fiddler and Shelton, writes us an interesting letter from New York telling of his visit to Bayoune, N. J., to see S. H. Dudley in "Hin Honor the Barber." Mr. Shelton says he just forgot he was an actor for the time being, highly enjoying the work of Mr. Dudley.

"Chip, the Tom Boy Girl," by the Cramptons, made a hit at the Globe Theater, Richmond, Va.. House packed at every performance. Performers in the best of spirits, did their work to the satisfaction of all. Marguerite Taylor and Anita Shackleford were praised for their excellent work.

The Pekin at Asbury, N. J., has closed after a very successful season. The last show was particularly fine. R. Henri Strange, the tragedian, and Mme. Jewauka appeared in a scene from Homlet. Williams and Stevens, the Drumson Sisters, Samuel Sears, Williams and Hart were among those on the program.

LAGMAN'S THEATRE, MOBILE, ALA.

This popular little playhouse was the scene of the closing act of the Billy Henderson "Tennessee Troubadours" on Saturday night, September 24, and the performers left Sunday morning for their homes.

Billy Henderson, "the Georgia Honey Boy," and his wife Beulah left for Louisville, Ky., for a few weeks' stay with relatives, after which they go to Chicago for an indefinite period.

MACEO THEATER, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Kenner and Lewis Amusement Company are still doing the cleaning-up act at this popular playhouse, and are playing to standing room only nightly. Mr. Hubert, the manager, says they are really the best he has ever had, and from the receipts at the box office it seems to be a positive fact.

Millie Williams and Emma Thornton did a neat act singing "Sambo" and "Savannah Jane."

Bill Munyln, Charleston's favorite comedian, is making good every night with his witty sayings and comic ditties.

Sammy Reid, the buck dancing Pick, is getting his encores also.

The company is expecting to leave for Columbia, S. C., for the fair and will perform at the Maceo Theatre, which is owned by the same manager, Kennard Lewis.

The bunch had an opportunity to meet their old friend, James Slater, brother of Bob Slater, and had a nice time sightseeing. This is the first time they have met in ten years. At the former meeting Slater was with Cole and Johnson. This time he is traveling with Dustin Farnum in "Cameo."

Kirby, Kenner and Lewis send regards to Butler May, Smart Set Company; John and Rhoda McNeil, Paul Carter, Tim Owsley and all the others in and out of the profession.

A RABBIT'S-FOOT COMPANY.

"A Rabbit's-Foot" Comedy Company appeared in Columbus, Ga., Monday, September 19, to a packed house. Everyone seemed to be satisfied with the show, and the minstrel first part was a laugh from start to finish. All the endmen worked fine and took three and four encores each. Among them were Hi Jerry Barnes, Verne Skinner, Edward Neeley and Zollie Ford. Then came the olio. Edward Neeley and Beatrice Mitchell made a sensational hit with their sketch and singing their "suicide" song.

Baynham and Ford are still taking encoures with their "Barbers' Ball," and singing and dancing act.

Miss Mamie Miller is bringing down the house with her "Honey Gal."

The Woods Sisters team, Isabelle and Mamie, are still making good with their clever sketch.

The Skinners, Verne and Emma, are a scream every night.

Hi Jerry Barnes is as comical as ever in his monologue.

Mr. M. J. Nettles, our band leader, is certainly furnishing the public with some nice overtures.

The great Mack Allen, America's famous tight and slack wire artist, expects to be seen in the East soon in vaudeville, as he has been absent from New York for the last four seasons, and will bring a new act, performing marvelous feats on tight wire—all original.

Will Stegall says he would like to hear from Dick Anderson.

Mack Allen sends regords to Kenner and Lewis and their bunch.

Isabelle Woods sends regards to India Allen and Jennie Taylor, and says for India to write.

PICKED UP IN PASSING.

(By Member of Black Patti's Co.)

Despite the unusual warm weather business continues good.

* * *

Wouldo like to hear from a good soprano, tenor, bass and classics.

* * *

Earl May, our master of transportation, is visiting his home in Massillon, Ohio.

* * *

Many new members are in progress of rehearsal to replace the old ones, as we have been rehearsing daily.

* * *

The members extend their heartfelt sympathy to the management of this paper in its hour of bereavement.

* * *

As many Negroes are leaving Oklahoma on account of race prejudice, it remains to be seen next week what effect it has on the theatrical business.

* * *

A few of the members were royally entertained by the young gentlemen of Paducah, as usual, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Sunday and Monday nights.

* * *

While in Lexington several of the company had the pleasure of meeting Arthur Jackson, late of the "Old Kentucky" Co. He has an orchestra and is always pressed with orders.

* * *

John Grant is with us again after an illness of one week. He joined us in Paducah, Ky., and his co-workers were more than glad to welcome him back in the ranks.

* * *

While in Frankfort we met Dick Keys, of the Hurtig and Seamon interests. He is visiting home folks. He predicts great doings on the part of his employers in October and November.

SWISS AIRDOME, DALLAS, TEX.

"The house of hits" still continues to make good. Mr. S. A. Austin, our stage manager, has a bunch of performers that are presenting the goods. Jolly Davis, assistant stage manager, has made quite a hit for himself, and it seems that he is going to have a bigger run here than he had in Galveston. Levi Arnwine, the young magician and comedian, is doing some creditable work in both branches of his work. Harry Johnson, the Southern comedian, did his first Zulu role this week. He was very ably assisted by Miss Birdie Wade, the queen of coon shouters. They answered to three and four encores nightly. Miss Carrie Huff, our leading lady, is still the talk of the town. Many persons say that she is getting prettier every day. Her sheath gown made the people sit up and look, especially the men. The sketch team, Kemp and Kemp, are all the go in Dallas, for they sure put on some funny stuff. Miss Kemp is sure a talker. Little Dandy, late of the Central Theater, is with us, and she has made good; in fact, Austin will get it out of them where others fail. She and Jolly Davis made a hit in their sketch. Mr. Reed Connors, our straight man, is still feeding the comedians, and, believe me, he knows how to do it. He is the general announcer on the show. Our orchestra, compesed of Miss Lillie Bell Hunter, piano; Alf Stokes, cornet, and Jack Fritz, traps, are certainly pulling off some musical stunts. The brass band, under the leadership of Prof. Alf Stokes, is doing some fine work. Raymond Lee, property and utility man, late of the Pekin Theater, Chicago, is far above the average stage carpenter. Homer Stone is some usher; he has to handle from 700 to 1,000 persons nightly, and it makes him hustle, but he gets there just the same. Since Austin has become owner of the Swiss Airdome he has made some changes. His first change was to promote Frank Chester from spieler to porter at the club. The Freeman sells like hot cakes at the Swiss Airdome.

THE "DOWN IN DIXIE" MINSTRELS

The "Down in Dixie" Minstrels, now in their sixth week, have just finished the big one night towns of Oklahoma, and are now headed for Texas. The show has improved greatly since its opening in Chicago. It has made such a reputation in Oklahoma that Manager Collins is kept busy answering long distance phone messages, asking for return dates. The first part is said by many of the critics to be a revelation in Negro minstrelsy, and is the strongest singing show that has ever visited this section of the country. The olio consists of the strongest and best acts obtainable, and opens with John Pamplin, styled as the Demon of the Tropics. Rucker, our comedian and star, is busy shaking hands, this being his first visit in the last four years. Every one is glad to see him. Since leaving New York he has become a great pugilist, and is not cheating them, but knocking them out nightly. Our musical number entitled from "Natchez to New Orleans," is something new for a colored show, and would do credit to many white shows. It is an idea of Manager Collins, and Rucker, which, with the assistance of Will Vodrey's music and staging by Jerry Mills, is a big hit. Campbell and Warfield, one of our feature acts, are new to the South. Campbell's eccentric dancing and the piano rendition of Warfield's own composition nightly receive tremendous applause. Marsh Craig, the human enigma, is without doubt the greatest act of its kind, and although he has traveled the country with other companies, he is still a novelty. Our afterpiece, written for laughing purposes, is a scream, and could be easily made a musical comedy act. Prof. Henry St. Clair can well be proud of the band that he has raised to such a high standard. They render classical as well as popular music, not overlooking the greatest of all, "Dixie." According to reports, the "Down in Dixie" Minstrels will be seen in all the principal cities in the country before the end of the season. All the boys send their regards to friends in and out of the profession.

BELMONT STREET THEATRE, PENSACOLA, FLA.

We are still having S. R. O. houses every night. The Lockhearts, after three successful weeks, left for Montgomery, to be headliners at the Queen Theater for a period of three weeks. Also, the two Mays, Butler and Sweety, have gone to Atlanta to take charge as stage managrs. Mrs. Gertrude McDaniels and her Golddust Twins are still with us, taking three and four encores nightly. Mr. J. M. Day is a scream, making the audience roar with his singing of "Carrie" in his own comical way. Miss Sidney Coleman, our charming soubrette, who made such a decided hit for the past six weeks, has rejoined the Belmont Street Theater.

THE MERRY HOWARDS.

The Merry Howards, Edward L. and Nettie M., just closed with the Barrasso Colored Sensation Company, after a twenty-three weeks' engagement, and have joined Ament's Dixieland Minstrels, now playing a four weeks' engagement at the Appalachian Exposition, Knoxville, Tenn. This season the members of the company are as follows: The Merry Howards, Sam Davis, Austin Ramsey, Arthur Atkins, Hicks-White, Roy Aronald, Harris-Harris, Jip Roberts, Tweeter Fair, Rosie Day, Harry Saunders, Frank Wagner, Will Green, Boze Reese, Fox Toliver, Akers-Liggins, and Will Stone. Mr. Edward L. Howard was made a Mason on August 26, at Greenville, Miss.

THE PEKIN, NORFOLK, VA.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. C. W. Moseley, manager of the Pekin Theater, at Norfolk, Va., for the way he conducted this beautiful little house, as well as the bill he presents each week to the theater-goers of this hustling little city by the sea. The Pekin has just taken on a new coat of paint and has been beautifully decorated on the inside, and as this little theater has always been the most beautiful playhouse in the South, one look at her now always brings this expression, "Isn't she a dream?" It must be remembered that this is the oldest colored vaudeville and picture theater in Virginia, Mr. Moseley being the first colored man to venture in the business in this State, and the remarkable part of it all is that this house has kept up to the standard, always presenting good vaudeville acts, first-class stock companies and up-to-date moving pictures, always pleasing the public; consequently the little Pekin has been a success from the start, crowded to the doors at every performance. Besides this, Mr. Moseley has booked in his house some of the best talent that ever played the South. Such people have played the Pekin as S. Tutt Whitney, J. Homer Tutt, Miss Daisy Martin (now leading lady of the Smart Set Company), Johnson and Watts, Taylor and Starkes, Orr and Orr, and many other acts too numerous to mention. The Pekin is now playing stock with an all-star cast, headed by Jennings and Jennings, late of Memphis, Tenn., assisted by the following performers: Orr and Orr, Mr. Robt. Smith, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Mable Smith, and a bevy of beautiful chorus girls that can sing and dance. Last week the offering at the Pekin was a melodrama by Miss Elsie Jennings, entitled "Cowboy Nell," which proved to be a riot, the whole week, and the only fault that was found was by the manager, and that was that his house was too small. The Pekin Stock Company will present next week for the first time, in Norfolk, a musical comedy, "The Cuban Queen," which promises to make equally as big a hit as the Western play. Mr. Henry Jennings is the producer and stage director for the Pekin, and Mrs. Jennings is the leading lady. They are booked indefinitely. Prof. Seymour, with his Pickaninny Band and Orchestra, is still giving concerts nightly in front of the theater, as well as dispensing sweet music to its many patrons on the inside between the acts. Well, to make a long story short, the Pekin is the pride of Norfolk, as well as the talk of the town, and Mr. Moseley is to be congratulated on owning and managing such a house. He wishes his many friends along the line to know that he will leave Norfolk on a vacation, on or about the 27th of this month, to visit his old home in south Georgia, and will visit en route Savannah, Ga., Brunswick, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Macon, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Athens, Ga., and will be glad to meet his old friends. The Pekin in Norfolk is the headquarters for actors, and The Freeman is always a welcome visitor there. The Pekin bunch extends regards to all friends.

"THE SHOW'S THE THING." SOUTHERN PLAYHOUSES

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

The entrance of the season 1910-11 has introduced many surprises, many disappointments to the colored theatrical firament. But I am not disposed to be as pessimistic as Jules Jones, Jr. "God works in mysterious ways," and I am optimistic enough to believe that from the present chaotic entanglement great good will evolve for the colored performers.

I beg to take friendly issue with Jules Jones. I do not hold the colored playwright and producer responsible for the drearth of first-class colored productions. True, there has been a sameness in all our best shows; but who has been responsible for this? Easily answered, the white manager and owner. It was the ambition of Ed Green's life to get away from the traditional colored show. He could write the piece but when it was presented to the manager for acceptance the answer was always the same: "Very good, but white people will not accept it. They want to hear colored people sing and see them dance."

Jesse Ship and Alex Rogers took a step toward higher planes when they wrote "Abbysinia." Cole and Johnson have been confronted by the same proposition.

One manager asked me to write a high-class musical comedy, opening it with a minstrel first part and closing with a three-scene act, introducing a medley of Irish airs. If there were enough colored people to support the shows or enough colored playhouses sufficiently large to accommodate them, the answer would be easy.

I agree with Jules Jones regarding the vaudeville performer. White managers are asking for actors that can do something else than sing and dance. This season will drive them from the field many "would-be" vaudeville artists. And it will also bring to light many performers of ability who heretofore lacked courage or opportunity necessary to accomplish many things.

Colored playhouses are springing up in the South like mushrooms, and doing good business. Athens, Ga., can boast of a thoroughly equipped colored theatre beautiful in architecture, seating capacity 1,200, stage adequate to accommodate any traveling colored show.

The theatres for colored people are no longer empty storerooms with a dry goods box for a stage. They are being built now with an idea to beauty and comfort. I have made it my business to meet the colored managers and I find them wide-awake business men. Most of them are well satisfied to make a small profit and please their patrons. They are willing to pay a good price for good people.

Just one word to the Northern colored performer going South: Don't go if you are not versatile and can only sing and dance; and be sure you have something original. It is really harder to please a colored audience in the South than in the North. Novelty acts are in demand. There are performers in the South drawing $12 per week that can dance rings around our best Northern dancers and sing a coon song incomparably. Don't make a mistake. The South is wide-awake. The money is there, but you must go right to get it.

I learn from my dear friend, Judge Vance, of New Orleans, that the Temple Theatre is now controlled entirely by colored men. This is indeed good news, and will insure a profitable business to any company playing that most delightful theatre.

A VISIT TO S. H. DUDLEY'S "HIS HONOR THE BARBER," AT BAYONNE, N. J.

(By R. B. Shelton.)

It gives me extreme pleasure to write of this show, not as a critic, but purely as a layman and as one of the many who journeyed from New York City to Bayonne, N. J.

I did not go to see this show as a critic, as I have stated before, nor as a showman; but I got out of self and the show business and went to be entertained and amused; and I will state right here without fear of contradiction that if our performers or even our people as an audience on going to see our stars and performers would lay aside all prejudices and leave home their ex-rays of criticism, how vastly different things would be.

We can't all be a Bert Williams, an S. H. Dudley, a Cole and Johnson or an Ada Overton; and recognizing this fact, let us put our shoulders to the wheel and support our stars. Give them encouragement, put your hands together and applaud their efforts.

But I am disgressing a little. I wish to write of the S. H. Dudley show.

My wife and I went over to see the show as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brymn. Mr. Brymn is the musical director and leader of the orchestra, and Mrs. Brymn an excellent worker in the show.

I always admired Mr. Dudley's work. In the earlier days of minstrels his style of comedy appealed to one as different but distinct. I predicted his success as a comedian when he succeeded the late Mr. Ernest Hogan in the Smart Set Company, and say, didn't Dudley have a pace setter to follow?

I could write at length on "His Honor the Barber," and the half wouldn't be told.

The show opens with the usual idea, full chorus number and plenty of action. I repeat plenty of action, which is kept up throughout the entire show. Then Dudley's entrance, which is made to a storm of applause; in fact, he enters on the stage it seems not to act but simply the fact that Baby Johnson (Andrew Tribble) was looking for him, and after seeing this gentleman of color, who after slipping the band of gold on her engagement finger seems to transfer his affections elsewhere.

At first you hear the pistol shot and you say here comes Dudley. Yes, he does enter, but as I said before, not to act, but to live the character of Raspberry Snow, the ambitious barber, whose ambition is to share the presidency.

Never does he get out of his character. Never did I at any moment see S. H. Dudley as Dudley, but at all times he was Raspberry Snow, the ambitious barber. And right here let me speak of Miss Ada Overton, her every action the poetry of motion, and an artist from finger tips to toes. And when I say finger tips I mean with both hands up as high as she can get them, and standing on her tip-toes. To my opinion she stands alone.

The work of Miss Ella Anderson as Widow Brown was to my liking; also, especially her rendition of "Consolation Lane."

It was with great pleasure that I witnessed the excellent work of Andrew Tribble as Babe Johnson. Never for a moment does he leave his character, and he makes a splendid foil of Dudley.

The show is full of tuneful numbers; not the kind that would cause you to try to think how to whistle, but you find yourself whistling without thought. "Rubber-necking Moon," "Consolation Lane," "That's Why They Call Me Shine," and Dudley's new invitation song, a sequel to "Come After Breakfast."

I went to see this show to be entertained and was delighted beyond measure, and I am going again when I get the opportunity. That's how well I like the show.

I had a short talk with Mr. S. H. Dudley after the show and found him very pleasant and entertaining; and I felt highly elated when he asked me how I liked the show and what could I suggest. My answer was, "I came over to be entertained and was glad I came." And the only suggestion I could make or the only thing I could say is, "To him belongs the honor of stickability, and to him we look to, and wish him a long and successful season, and many of them."

I will close this rambling letter by recalling a saying of my dear mother's: "The race is not given to swift nor the battle to the strong, but to he who holds out to the end."

THE GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(By J. W. Seer.)

When the curtain went up Monday night the patrons of the Globe saw for the first time in Jacksonville a real Negro drama, played by Negro actors and actresses. I do not know how long the producer had been rehearsing it before playing it; but I do know that the playlet brought forth tears from the eyes of the adulence.

The story told in acting was simple but true in everyday life of the colored man. The playlet bore the title of "A Good Woman and a Bad Man."

The playlet was written and produced by Tim Owsley. The cast was as follows: Carrie Hall as Mrs. Dr. Barton, a bigamist, thinking her first husband dead, marries again, and when confronted by her first husband, tells a story that brought tears from the eyes of the audience.

Miss Hall's acting was good; I say good because I never saw anything to equal it before.

M. C. Maxwell as Dr. Barton, husband No. 2, had but few lines, but played them well.

Mrs. Zenobia Jefferson as Mrs. Jones acted the part of a meddlesome woman who puts her nose into other people's business so much that it brings about trouble. Her acting was so natural one would think the play was the real truth.

Soft-Shoe Dan, a midnight visitor, was played by Mr. Seals, and acted as we suppose a real thief would do.

Baby Fisher and Sadie Owsley had but few lines, but acted them very well.

Tom Brown, husband No. 1, who, on learning of his wife's second marriage, seeks to bring about her unhappiness, unless she gives him money. In doing so attempts murder. It was so well acted by Tim Owsley that when Soft-Shoe Dan saves her life by his interference the Globe patrons applauded fully three minutes after the curtain fell; and we were all wondering what Mr. Owsley would give us next.

His plays are all new and clean. He knows how to act and have others act. Tim Owsley is truly a wonderful little man.

Miss Evette Simpson was a new face in vaudeville, and we were glad to see her work of refinement was so well appreciated.

The Globe Theatre is now a first-class playhouse, and such acts as Miss Simpson are the kind to keep up the standard. Her songs are new. Her wardrobe is stunning.

Baby Seals and Baby Fisher made a delightful team, keeping the audience laughing from start to finish. Mr. Seals sings some new songs. The parodies are his own original work, and are all hits.

Miss Carrie Hall, "the only one," is the same big hit, no matter when she appears. Others may come, others may go, but Carries make good forever.

M. C. Maxwell, the magician, Maxwell the hypnotist still holds the audience spellbound, in doing what seems impossible to the human eye. Maxwell has created a sensation in Jacksonville that is not likely to be forgotten for years to come. His hypnotism of a young lady of this city and putting her to sleep in a public store window for a day and awakening her before a packed house on the evening of the same day caused the Globe Theatre patrons to say with one accord that his act alone is worth the price of admission.

Manager Frank Crowd says he will get the best performers in the colored profession if money can get them. To prove it, he said Tim Owsley is the highest salaried producer he has ever engaged.

Well, judging from the shows Owsley produces he is worth the money.

ADDYSTON, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

J. W. Gaines has returned home, after spending a week visiting the Lexington fair and several other pleasure resorts in Kentucky. Mr. Gaines claims the trip an excellent one....The picnic given at North Bend, O., Saturday evening for the benefit of the First Baptist Church of Delhi, was well attended and was considered delightful. W. H. Brannon served as marshall for the day and kept things in perfect order on the grounds....Mr. Sam Ousley has been at home for several weeks suffering from an attack of rheumatism....Benjamin Kyle, the noted piano player, is confined to his room at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson, suffering from an attack of tuberculosis....Miss Rosie and Miss Florence Riggins, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of Miss Ethel and Clarence Foster....If you fail to receive your FREEMAN, call for it at the Dunbar News Agency, High street, in connection with Cyrus Hawkins' barber shop....The entertainment given for the benefit of the Rev. S. D. Sanders' church Tuesday evening was much of a success and a pleasant evening was spent....While returning from the picnic Saturday evening several of the colored men were attacked by white men and a lively battle followed at North Bend....The Rev. Mrs. M. J. Brannon, the noted evangelist, is confined to her home, suffering from an attack of paralysis. When last seen by the correspondent she was not much improved....Owen Trail is laying off from two severe cut fingers at the pipe shop. ....Leave your news items at Gaines Pillows or the Dunbar office....Rev. S. D. Sanders, Mack Lucas, Mrs. Lulu Jackson and Mrs. Malisa Lucas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pillow Sunday....Benjamin Kyle, the noted piano player who has been filling all engagements here and in the city, is in a very serious condition at Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson's....If you fail to secure a copy of THE FREEMAN, call for it at the Dunbar News Office, High street, in connection with Cy Hawkins' barber shop. ....Miss Rosie Woods and Miss Florence Riggins, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Miss Ethel and Clarence Foster. ....The members of the Knights of Honor lodge initiated several members into the order Monday evening at their hall. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and a neat repast was spread after the initiation.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This is the most successful year in the history of St. Peter's A. M. E. Church. The pastor has gone to the conference, which convenes in Springfield, Ill., the 14th. We hope for his return....Mrs. J. P. Martin and her niece, of 331 Dearborn street, Chicago, spent last week in Decatur visiting her son, E. R. Brown.... Mr. A. Clark, a popular barber of this city, has opened up a fine barber shop on East Main street. He wishes his old patrons to call....Mrs. Marguerite Walters died Saturday at the family residence. Her death was caused by pneumonia. The body was taken to Mounds, Ill., Monday for burial....A number of Decatur people spent Sunday in Springfield attending the annual conference. Among them were Mr. A. D. Cecil, Mrs. M. Love and Mrs. M. Rogan, Miss Gertrude Bledsoe and iss Minnie Kelley.... THE FREEMAN is on sale every Saturday at 1026 North Monroe street. Old phone 3432. Phone your news in.

MT. VERNON, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sam Payne left Saturday morning for Barnesville for one week....Mrs. Amy Jackson, of Lima, is visiting relations and friends....Mr. and Mrs. James Redick will go to Cleveland on Sunday, to visit their sons....Mr. John Tyler was buried Saturday....Billie Jones, of Newark, spent Sunday with Bill Newman.

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In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

MEETING OF JACK AND SAM A RED HOT TALK FEST

Both Showed $1,000 and Up, But Put It All Back in Their Pockets.

(Told by an Eyewitness.)

Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight, and Sam Langford, the Boston boxer, met at the sporting room of the Globe office not long since, and both in there was great excitement. The fact that Johnson and Langford were to meet there attracted a large crowd, and when the champion came to the Globe in one of his automobiles, the street in front of the building was packed, while in the Globe building there were as many more to listen to the argument between the great boxers.

Langford was the first one of the gladiators to appear, and five minutes later Johnson came in with a rush, smiling.

"Well I am on hand," was the first remark of the champion.

"Good morning, Mr. Johnson," said Langford, but Johnson did not reply. As soon as Johnson got seated he started to talk business, and though he and Langford talked for nearly an hour nothing was done toward a match.

"Well," began Johnson, "we might as well get to business."

"All right," said Langford, "put up that $20,000 as you said you would do last night."

"O, no," replied Johnson, "you put up and I am ready to cover it. I am the champion and not supposed to put up first."

"Yes, you are the champion," replied Langford, "but you said last night you would do so."

"To save any further argument on that," said Johnson, "I will acknowledge I did say so last night, but I was a bit hasty. I had a good sleep since and I think differently now."

Johnson appeared nettled at acknowledging that fact and, drawing a roll of bills from his pocket, started to make another statement, when Langford remarked: "O, put that toothpick up, That is only a 'tack.' I have got $1,000 myself." and he forthwith pulled a roll from his pocket. Johnson, however, did not put his money back, but replied to Langford:

"You say that there is $1,000 in that roll of yours. Put that up to call for $19,000 tomorrow noon and Jack Johnson will be here on time to cover the full amount."

Again Langford told Johnson to put up the "tack," that it was the same roll he had last night and that not a dime had been spent out of it.

"That is right," said Johnson. "I do not spend money."

Jack Says Bout Wouldn't Draw.

After some more "kidding" Johnson again got serious and remarked to Langford:

"Well, let's talk business, Langford. You know that a bout between two colored men would not be a drawing card. You do not see any promoter offering a $40,000 purse for Johnson and Langford, and for that reason I want the side bet."

"Well, put up your money!" again chimed in Langford.

"I am the champion," was the response of Johnson. "If I do not cover tomorrow whatever you post you will make Jack Johnson look silly. Now come through, Langford. You know I have got you in a trap and you are trying to get out. My father's name was 'Bet,' and my middle name is 'Bet,' so you see I am a bet."

"So is my name 'Bet,'" replied Langford.

There were more arguments about who should put up the money first, and during the argument a police officer appeared and yelled to Jack Johnson that if he did not come down to the street at once and take his auto out of the way he would put him in court.

Johnson does not like to hear that command, for it is constantly ringing in his ears.

After pleading with the officer to give him a bit of leeway, Johnson and Langford continued their argument on the same lines, but still they did not come any nearer to making the match.

When Langford expressed some doubt about Johnson having $20,000, the latter pulled a handbook from his pocket showing that he has a big amount on deposit.

Although Johnson kept trying hard to get Langford to put up the $1,000 he had with him, Langford staved him off by telling Johnson to put up his $20,000 first.

"I will give you a fight, Langford," said Johnson.

When Langford expressed the opinion that Johnson was afraid to meet him, Johnson replied: "I met you once, Langford, and defeated you."

"Yes, you did," replied Sam. "but I was only a child then."

Again Johnson asked Langford to get down to business, and added, with the remark that the police officer had made to him still in his mind:

"This talk with you will probably cost me $5 for letting my auto stand outside the building."

From later reports it very likely will, for the officer stated that he was going to put Johnson into court for letting his auto stand more than 20 minutes on the street.

That "Golden Smile."

When it was plain that no match would be made, Johnson started to leave for his auto, but he was persuaded to stand alongside of Langford and be photographed. When Langford saw Johnson with his "golden smile" on he could not helping make some comment about the smile.

"That is the thing that gets them all," said Johnson. "When I appear with that smile the money flows in to me."

Although the remarks of both at times was very pointed, neither one of them lost his head and never threatened to do anything but talk. Several times during the argument there were dramatic situations, as once, when Langford remarked to Johnson, "Who are you?" Johnson straightened up and putting his forefinger on his breast, replied:

"I am Jack Johnson, the world's champion heavyweight."

A smile was the only return that Langford made.

Another time Johnson in replying to a remark of Langford started to quote from Shakespeare and finished up with speaking from Rip Van Winkle.

As Johnson was leaving the Globe office he said to Langford's manager: "Well, I will be in town for quite awhile and when you want to post your money I guess we can get some one to hold it."

"You post yours first," was the parting shot that Langford gave him.

When Johnson reached his auto he had hard work piloting his car through the crowd that surrounded it.

A few minutes after Johnson's departure Langford left.

Jack Johnson had just finished his argument with Sam Langford at the Globe office when a cable message came to the Globe from Victor Breyer, the Paris promoter, to offer Johnson $20,000 for his end to box Joe Jeanette to a finish in Paris. When Johnson was shown the offer he replied there was nothing doing.

"My theatrical contracts run for 30 weeks more, and in April I am going to Europe to fill more engagements," he said.

Johnson will leave Boston tomorrow or the next day for New York to post a forfeit for his auto race with Barney Oldfield on Brighton Beach track Oct. 22, which is to be for $10,000 a side. Johnson is now waiting for his new racing car to arrive in Boston and he intends to drive it to New York, so as to get used to it.

KETCHEL SAYS LANGFORD IS RATHER EASY

Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion, is finding time to issue bulletins while he is in the retirement of farm life near Grand Rapids. His latest remarks are to the effect that Sam Langford would not be a difficult opponent to meet in the ring. Ketchel also sizes up Burns, Papke and Kaufman, and intimates that he hopes to meet the four men and then retire.

"Of the four I believe Burns would give me the toughest fight," Ketchel is quoted as saying. "Johnson told me before he fought Jeffries that Burns gave him the hardest battle of the champion's career. The Canadian just suits me. I once gave Langford the credit of being a tough Negro, but now I believe he is overrated. He hasn't got a ghost of a show with Johnson.

"I believe I could whip the Boston fighter easier than I could Burns. He has a weak stomach, a point at which I often land my heaviest blows. He is pretty well along in years now. When I fought him in Philadelphia he was slowing up at the finish from exertion, and that was only at six rounds. If a person stands toe to toe with Langford he can whip him in three rounds. Kaufman is too big to meet in anything except a limited-round match. Kaufman has been sore at me since I tipped off Jim Flynn about a weakness of his, and I do not believe he would fight me unless it was over a route. Kaufman will have to learn a whole lot before I will give him a chance before Johnson.

"As regards Papke, I won't say anything except that if he can show me where he can dig up a good-sized purse I will gladly consent to meet him. I can beat him, but I am not overanxious to allow him to make any money."

It is said that Ketchel is attributing his lack of condition to keeping in the middleweight class. He may have trained down too fine, but many believe that lack of training is the true cause of his present physical condition.

RAISING FUNDS SO THAT LI'L ARTHA WILL HAVE WORTHY COLLATERAL.

"The Jack Johnson diamond subscription fund belt" is the alphabetical procession used to designate and describe a trophy and bit of wearing apparel. It is to be given to the present heavyweight champion when a committee composed of Baron Wilkins, D. E. Tobias, and Henry C. Parker, of this city have amassed a sufficient subscription from those of Jack Johnson's race who desire to contribute.

The design of the proposed belt makes it a gorgeous, sumptuous and costly edifice. In fact, its proposed worth in coin of the republic is said to exceed $25,000, with the possibility of though blinded for a moment, knockers in Baltimore has received an order for the building of the belt.

When the money for the purpose has been gathered, it is planned that the city making the largest share of the fund stage the presentation banquet. Baltimore is said to have hopes; also Montclair, N. J.

According to descriptions the belt has some of the qualities of a patent household utensil. You can make itdo almost anything except "play dead." In its construction over 2,000 pennyweights of gold will be used if estimates are accurate. It will be four feet long, 12 inches wide, and made of solid gold. Its centrepiece, or keystone is to be an eagle of diamonds with platinum settings. The bird is to grip a diamond of 4½ carats which can be used as a "ring, stud or pin," combination mountings going with the belt. Even the entire twinkling bird may be removed and worn as a "brooch, pendant or la valliere."

On either side of the centrepiece are to be miniatures of the fighter himself, one showing him in fighting clothes and the other in a dress suit. The shield of the United States is also to appear, and so is a revolving globe showing all the countries of the earth. One can spin that globe.

Last, but far from least, the champion's 'cello is to rise unabashed in mute gold. A hasty inspection of the design would disclose wishbones, four-leaf clovers, punching bags, horseshoes, boxing gloves, ad libitum. It is gravely announced that the design is copyrighted.—The Record.

KETCHEL TO GO IN TRAINING FOR FIGHT WITH JOHNSON

Quits Middleweight Class and Will Take on Weight—His Winnings for Charity.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Stanley Ketchel middleweight champion of the world, said here that he would prepare to fight "Jack" Johnson for the heavyweight championship.

"I am through with fighting in the middleweight class," said Ketchel, "but I am working for Johnson. I don't want money if I lose, but will give it to charity. I am in the game no longer for the money. I am going on a ranch to gain weight to meet Johnson.

Ketchel said he would buy a ranch in Missouri.

THEY WILL MEET.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Assured for Prospective Fight Between Johnson and Langford—Bout May Take Place Abroad.

Some of the fight fans thought that Langford would have a bit of time to wait before he would get another fight, and it might have been so had it not been for Joe Jeanette, who wants another go at Langford notwithstanding the fact that it has been but a few weeks since the two met. According to the program they will entertain October 11. The plac has not been stated but it will be in the east somewhere, so say the wise ones. The event will be of interest owing to the ambition of the Boston Tar Baby, who will not be comforted until he meets the redoubtable.

* * *

And still another comes to wrest the pugilistic trophy from Johnson. This time it is an African, a white man, however, English or Dutch. Information has it this way:

Reggie Walker, the great runner from South Africa, has a man in John Storbeck who, he thinks, can beat the world at boxing. He is going to send for him and put him through a course of training with the idea of geting him in condition for some tryouts in the professional game here. As an amateur Storbeck has beaten all the best that England can produce. Walter thinks he can make the big fighter beat Johnson. Storbeck is six feet one inch tall and weighs 205 pounds in fight trim, and he is in condition all the time. He is a farmer down in darkest Africa.

It will be noted that the entire sporting world is busy trying to discover some white man to meet his ebony highness. "Wanted a Man" is the labeling of the situation, and he has yet to appear unless the "darkest Africa" white man farmer and incidentally athlete is screwed up to the sticking place.

* * *

The fact of it is that it will take a plumb good one to met Mr. Johnson. He is abnormally built, the residence of strength is about his neck and shoulders, making that part of his physique as formidable as the frontispiece of an elephant. Regular made men, no matter how well trained and developed, may as well save stamps and stationery.

But stay a moment. Now comes Langford on the scene once more. The other night in Boston at the armory, when Johnson was haranguing a multitude Mr. Langford didn't do a thing but climb through the ropes and stopped Mr. Johnson's argument right then and there. Langford demanded attention and won the admiration of the crowd by his nerve. Jack actually got considerate, saying, out of respect for the situation, that he came to Boston with the hopes of signing up papers between the Boston fighter and himself. The talk sounded mighty good to Langford. The pair shook hands as a binding to what had been done and said.

Some one speaking of the matter had the following to say:

"The long and noisy chin clatter between Champion Jack Johnson and Sam Langford was expected to end Wednesday with the meeting of the two at a local newspaper office, each with a $20,000 roll in his pocket to bind a match for the world's championship.

"'I'll fight Johnson for $20,000 in a cellar or on a aeroplane,' was the challenge issued by Langford."

Well, it appears that the fight won't have to come off in a cellar since the plucky Langford has won a right to consideration by his pugilistic eminence. Unles something goes amiss Johnson and Langford will scrap in the near future.

* * *

Speaking of that $20,000 for the Johnson-Langford go. Well, Hugh McIntosh "has seen it" and gone it $10,000 better, offering a purse of $30,000 if the two will meet in London. The offer came by cable. Just what will be done in the matter no one knows. The offer, however, we will say is tempting in that it is a great increase in the purse, and then the chances of a good old unqualified scrap would be better.

But it is by no means certain that the Britishers care any more about the scarppers than the Americans. The Americans have not in recent years cared a tinker's —— for a fight, setting the thing down as brutal. But when the Johnson-Jeffries go turned out as it did, the business became less unendurable. So a genuine old knock-out scrap is hardly to be expected at least with great profit. Clandestine meets are not conducive to the health of the gate receipts.

It will not be surprising if the fight is pulled off in Australia, where there seems to be less law and less sentiment against prize fighting. If it should come about that the fight takes place in the land of Kangaroos it would be the very poetry of circumstance, since it was there that Johnson snatched the prize from Burns. It would be a very tragedy of circumstance if the prize were here taken from Johnson by Langford.

* * *

Speaking again about Jack Johnson, this paragraph was recently picked up:

Jack Johnson, the world's champion, and a party of friends are on an auto tour of Neg England. Large crowds waited his arival and swarmed in and around the hotel when he arrived in Montpelier, Vt., where he stopped. Johnson had supper served in his room and but few people saw him. There was no sign of hostility manifested. Johnson starts today for the White mountains, in New Hampshire.

YOUNG DIXON OUTPOINTED.

The Elusive English Scrapper Too Fast—Colored Boy Put Up Good Fight.

NEW YORK.—Young Ahearne, the elusive English scrapper, outpointed Young Dixon, the colored lightweight, the other night in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Sharkey A. C. The "human jumpingjack" landed ten blows on the Negro to one landed by Dixon. Ahearne, with his unceasing left jab, played havoc with his colored oponent, and had Dixon at his mercy in all execpt two rounds of the bout. Dixon was made to appear ridiculous as he attempted to land on Ahearne. It was only in the sixth and last rounds, when Ahearne was tired as a result of his efforts in the previous sessions, that Young Dixongot to him and was able to connect with several stiff right hand smashes to Ahearne's body.

Though Ahearne went to the canvas three times during the bout, twice in the last round, none of the downs was caused by the punches of Dixon. Ahearne got tangled with himself in hoping about the ring and tripped himself. The only knockdown of the bout was caused by Ahearne in the ninth round, when he landed a straight left flush on the Negro's jaw sending him to the mat. Dixon was up in a jiffy, however, and lasted through the round. Dixon outclassed Ahearne in fighting, but he was unable to conect on account of the jumping methods employed by his opponent. Dixon was completely tired as a result of following Ahearne about the ring.

Ahearne employed only one hand throughout the bout. He used his left jab repeatedly, landing it on Dixon's face. Dixon's face was puffed from the jabs, and his lip was cut. He failed to show his usual hitting ability on account of Ahearne's elusiveness. Ahearne dazed his opponent with those jabs, rocking his head every time they connected. The only round besides the tenth in which the Negro had a decided advantage over his rival was the sixth. He followed Ahearne about the ring until he cornered him and then started to swap punehes. In that style Dixon excelled, sending several stinging left and right hand punches to Ahearne's stomach.

OVATION FOR KAUFMAN.

Gets the Glad Hand When He Is Put Off at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE.—No out- of-town pugilist in the ring history of Baltimore was ever given a greater ovation than that accorded Al Kaufman, the big Californian, as he stepped from his train, accompanied by Billy Delaney and Bob Deady, today. Kaufman looks in great shape for his six-round mill with Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, before Joe Barrett's Armory Athletic Club on next Monday night.

JEFFRIES' BROTHER GOES TO AUSTRALIA—TALKS ABOUT THE FIGHT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—According to Jack Jeffries, brother Jim was doped at Reno. Jack came here to look over the Yale Gymnasium for the purpose of seeing if any of the apparatus there might be adopted and installed in his training camp in Australia, where he is bound to handle some of the American fighters who recently left this country under Hugh McIntosh's wing.

Asked about the stories of Jim's mental and physical breakdown since his defeat, Jack said:

"He isn't any mental or physical wreck, such as some writers are trying to make him out to be. Of course he took his defeat very much to heart and was crushed by the realization of it all, but he is back on his little ranch now and under the care of Mrs. Jeffries is getting back into shape. For awhile he was very despondent, but that seems to have passed.

"I will carry to the grave with me the belief that he was drugged before he entered the ring. I made the statement a day after Jim reached home that some one had slipped something to him and I have had no reason since to change a line of that statement. Anyone can see by the pictures that all Jim's old-time rushing tactics were missing, and that he 'wasn't there.' Nothing could have slowed him up like that unless it was dope."

Dixie Kid Gets Jolt.

NEW YORK, September 20.—The welterweight laurels of Dixie Kid are limp and frost bitten today as the result of the mauling the colored man received last night at the Olympic Club from Fighting Dick Nelson. The Dixie Kid is on the eve of sailing for Paris to pick off the easy fruit that hangs so low over there. Nelson showed the best line of fistic wares he has displayed in New York and had a big shade on Dixie all the way.

M'INTOSH OFFERS BIG PURSE.

Promoter Would Post $30,000 for Johnson and Langford.

BOSTON.—Cables from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, offering Johnson and Langford a $30,000 purse to meet in London, may result today in an agreement of the much talked of battle.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandler, Saturday, Sept. 10, a six-pound baby boy. ....Mrs. M. Jennings, of Chicago, Ill., is stopping in this city a few days as the guest of Mrs. S. L. Henderson....The Musical Club met at the home of Mrs. Belle Hardwick last Thursday afternoon. ....The Pastor's Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. W. Jefferson last Thursday. ....Mr. L. Marshall has received word from Oxford, Ohio, that his mother is at the point of death....Mrs. L. Saulspaugh has left for Detroit, Mich., to attend the State Fair. From there she will leave for Youngstown, Ohio, where she expects to spend the winter....Quarterly meeting was held at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday....The Willing Workers' Society met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Buckner. ....Mrs. W. L. Hodges is visiting in Knoxville, Tenn., as the guest of her mother....A very pleasant birthday surprise party occurred at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Gregory last Saturday evening, Sept. 17, the occasion being the former's fifty-eighth birthday. About twenty guests were present. Short speeches were the social diversions of the evening. A light luncheon was served and all departed at a late hour, wishing the Rev. Mr. Gregory many more such happy birthdays....Mrs. M. A. Corothers has returned home from Crete, Ind., where she has been visiting friends and relatives....Miss Helms and Mr. R. L. Warren were married in Detroit last Monday, Sept. 12....Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson have returned from Marshall, Mich., where they attended the county fair....Phone your items to 1466-R. Glad Williams, agent.

NAVESOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Adelia Beck left last Saturday for Houston, Texas....Miss Jessie Morgan returned to Dallas last Friday, having spent a pleasant summer with friends and relatives here....Mr. Lee Brown was in the city a few days last week.... General Jones, of Midway, Texas, passed through en route to Prairie View, Texas. ....All will regret very much to learn of the death of Aunt Molly Boson. The bereaved family and friends have our heartfelt sympathy....Plans have been completed and work has already started on the construction of the new school building for the colored citizens of Navasota. The building will be two stories high, and it is reported that it will cost about $10,000. A building of this kind has been long wanted in Navasota. It will be ready for use by the 1st of January....Miss Gladys McQueen left for Prairie View, Texas, last Sunday....Mr. Willie Ackerman arrived in our city last week....Mrs. H. McKinney is on the sick list. You can always secure THE FREEMAN any time by seeing agent.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN—FREE

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3331 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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The Ayres Bulletin

NEW ROUGH WOOLENS

Handsome, elegant weaves that lend themselves so admirably to all sorts of tailoring purposes.

"Nattie" Homespun, the new tailoring cloth that is proving so popular with leading dressmakers. It is slightly rough, but has a firm, strong body. The colors are all the newest; 54 inches wide. Raisin, tobacco, cadet, olive, navy, etc., $2.50 a yard.

Armure Cheviot, another favorite in the lighter weight tailorings, a heavy armure royal weave, in latest shades of mode, brown, navy, gendarme, cadet and sea lion, a new dark green; 56 inches wide, $1.50.

Basket Cloth Weaves, in great demand; our best French importations, in dark, rich street colorings; 44 inches wide, $1.25. Many entirely new weaves and colors, in weights of every kind, from the chiffon voile to rough homespuns, both mixtures and plain. —2d floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

GET THE HABIT.

Read The Freeman—Religious, Political, Stage, Sport, and all other news. On sale at your news dealer or agent every Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. B. J. Prince is rapidly recovering her health.

Mr. Henry Johnston, of Terre Haute, Ind., was in the city this week on business.

Principal Ball of School No. 17 had the misfortune of breaking his leg this week by falling.

Mr. Z. H. Smith, of St. Louis, passed through the city this week on his way home from Mackinac Island.

Miss Josephine E. Holmes, principal of Wiley University, Marshall, Tex., was in the city this week visiting friends.

Dr. Dan Williams, the celebrated physician and surgeon, of Chicago, was a caller at The Freeman office Wednesday.

Dr. Daniel H. Williams was tendered a banquet at the Waisters' Club last Wednesday evening by the leading citizens of Indianapolis.

Mr. Joseph D. Knox has resumed his position as head waiter at the English Hotel, after a successful season at the Cataract Hotel at Niagara Falls.

The aged mother of Charles and Joseph Baughman and Mrs. Catherine Armstead passed away last Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, at her home, 814 Bradshaw street.

Mr. E. W. Harper, well known in this city, has finished a successful season as head waiter at the International Hotel at Niagara Falls, and will spend his vacation at Montreal.

Among the physicians in the city this week attending the meeting of the Medical Association were: Dr. Richard W. Oliver, of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. M. A. Blackburn, of New Albany, Ind., and Dr. S. C. Alexander.

Miss Priscilla Thompson, of Rossmoyne, Cincinnati, O., after a pleasant visit with relatives in Chicago, arrived here Monday, and is now the guest of her brother, Mr. Aaron B. Thompson, of 2109 Howard street.

SIMPSON CHAPEL CHURCH.

Simpson Chapel raised $436 in the rally last Sunday. Rev. H. W. Tate preached in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Prince at the afternoon service. The song service by the choir in the evening was composed of some beautiful songs, rendered to the delight of the audience.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I desire information concerning my daughter, Sallie Conyer, who, when last heard from, was in Indianapolis, Ind. Please send information to Martin Conyer, col.) Danville, Tenn.

TAVERN CLUB ENTERTAINS.

A delightful entertainment was given at the Waiters' Club dancing hall on Thursday evening, September 29, under the auspices of the Tavern Club. The president and his committee had everything in excellent condition, and we must say that it was the grandest of the season. The Tavern Club is becoming the most popular club of the city. They have promised to entertain once a month.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Everybody is invited to attend the platform meeting to be held in Simpson Chapel on Sunday at 3 p.m., by the Colored Young Men's Christian Association. A splendid program has been arranged consisting of solos and instrumental music. Addresses will be made by various pastors of the city churches and members of the committee of management. This will be the first public meeting of the year, and will be of great interest to all friends of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. George L. Knox, the chairman of the committee of management, will preside, and the orchestra and Glee Club of the association will assist in the musical program. Everybody is invited to be present.

Monday night will be the opening of the night school of the association, which is conducted each year in the association building. This class is for men desiring to help themselves to a better knowledge of the use of the English language, arithmetic, etc., and for men desiring to review for civil service examinations. The sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A small tuition fee is charged for the six months' course. A call at the association office will secure for you the desired information.

The Bible study department this year offers a splendid opportunity to all who are desirous of taking some course in the different classes which are conducted. The Tuesday night class is of especial interest,—meeting at 6:30 for super; class session at 7 p.m., dismissing at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning class meets at 8 a.m. for one hour's Bible study. These clases are open to any man.

BETHEL CHURCH.

Since the return of Dr. Smythe to his pastorate it seems as if Bethel is promised even a more succsesful year than the year just closed. The attendance last Sunday was unusually large and the officers say that the collection was all right. Nearly 20 persons have joined the church since the rise of the conference.

The pastor will preach tomorrow morning. Subject, "Some of the Works of God." In the evening, subject, "The Purifying Power of Affliction."

C. M. E. CHURCH, DRAKE AND WEST STS.

Epworth League meeting every Sunday evening at 7:30. Lillian Wilson, president; Lucinda E. Cook, secretary; Charles H. Cook, in charge of literary campaign.

Program for next Sunday: Remarks, Charles H. Cook; solo, Mrs. H. B. Shobe; select reading, Miss H. D. Jackson; a talk, W. M. Lewis.

Stag social next Tuesday evening. The men will cook and serve. Admission free. Visitors invited.

Next Sunday closes the conference year.

After spending a few days in the city looking after the work, Presiding Elder Copeland has returned home. Rev. T. E. Edwards, pastor.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

The grand rally on the indebtedness of the church was a success. The rally was continued over next Sunday and a report will be made next week.

preach at 11 a.m. on the cfmwy mah

The Rev. H. W. Tate, D.D. will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Valley of Dry Bones."

Mrs. Lena Mason, evangelist, will preach at Simpson Chapel on Thursday night, the 20th, in the interest of the pipe organ fund.

The quarterly class rally will be held the 18th.

DIRECTORY

For Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church Members.

In an effort to get the present addresses of all the members of Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church, we run this blank in the papers, and ask all the members to fill out this blank and bring or send it to the church next Sunday. This is very important, as we are going to make a directory of all the members of the church and publish it in book form. Do not delay, but fill out this blank at once and return it to the church next Sunday.

Membership Blank.

Name ....

Full Member........ Probationer........

Names of Other Church Members of the Family....................

....

....

....

Class No....................

City ....

Street No....................

State ....

Phone No.: Bell......... New.........

If out of Indianapolis, mail blank to 1405 Yander street, J. R. Harvey, pastor.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. G. W. Lewis, principal of the Pensacola Normal School, has issued a splendid catalogue of the school for the term beginning October 3. The little pamphlet informs you that the school is in better condition to do good work than ever before, under competent instructors. Vocal and instrumental music will be taught. The tuition is one dollar per month in advance. Classes above the grades, two dollars. Rev. Lewis is doing a grand work in uplifting the race. Let us all help....Mr. Wm. Goldstucker, our progressive young undertaker, left last Monday for New Orleans to take a special course in embalming....Mrs. T. R. Gaines has returned from Mobile, Ala., where she went to visit relatives....Misses Bessie and Beatrice Gordon left last week for Turkegee Institute, where they will attend school this term....Mr. Chas. McCaskell has been on the sick list....Miss Mabel Bezant left last week for Tuskegee, Ala., where she will attend school....Among those who attended the Baptist National Convention, held in the city of New Orleans, La., were Mrs. Ellen Malone, Mrs. Ruby Collins Johnson, Rev. Thomas Bellinger, Rev. E. L. Simpson, Rev. Miller and Mrs. Callie Jones....The Pensacola Giants defeated the Warrington Stars last Friday at Lincoln Park. A very small crowd was in attendance....Dr. E. W. Prickett and J. W. Asberry are attending the Baptist Convention in New Orleans this week....Mrs. Clara L. Jordan left last week to visit her aunt, who she has not seen in thirty years....Mr. and Mrs. Burnett arrived from New Orleans, where they went on a visit of a few days....Mrs. W. A. Watts, who has been attending the Baptist Convention in New Orleans, arrived last week....Mr. Robert Thomas returned last week from Baltimore, Md., where he went to attend the meeting of the Odd Fellows....Do you know that an editor or a reporter for a newspaper can in his rounds stop and ask a hundred persons what is the news, and ninety out of a hundred will reply "Nothing Special," and yet fifty out of that number knows something that if not found in the next week's paper will astonish and greatly disappoint them—more, and perhaps makes them madder than hornets. Don't be afraid to let the newspaper know it....Mrs. Emma L. Rodgers, who resides at 100 East Brainard street, left last Thursday on an extended trip and will visit Jacksonville, Tampa and Gainesville. Mrs. Rodgers will return about October 9....Rev. Holman arrived last week from New Orleans, where he spent his vacation of ten days....Pensacola is having some very cool weather now, although the pleasure resorts have not been deserted yet....The fans have not given up baseball, and also hope when the teams from the North are on their Southern tour that Mr. Goldstucker, manager of the Pensacola Giants, can get a few games from some of them, although they have been barred several times while baseball was in progress. Brace up, boys, don't be afraid of the Giants, they cannot knock eight home runs all the time. ....Mrs. Thomas Clopton, who has been visiting her relatives for some time in Montgomery, Ala., arrived last week.... Messrs. D. Milton and J. Reed, of Selma, Ala., are guests of Mr. John Garham, on North G street....Mrs. Frank Stollworth entertained the Whist Club last Thursday night at her home on North L street....Dr. W. W. Willams, of Mobile, Ala., has accepted the vacant place at the Pensacola Drug Store, which was left by Dr. J. Lee Pickens, who left for Nashville, Tenn., to resume his studies. ....Willie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheffield, died at his home on North Tarrongua street last Tuesday and was buried last Thursday afternoon. Miss E. Lucas, of North Reur street, has been on the sick list....Mrs. John Adams, of North C street, was painfully injured on the arm last Saturday by a runaway horse....The Household of Ruth gave a picnic at Moro Castle Park last Monday, night of which a very large crowd was in attendance....Mr. Dorphus Hogan, who has been in for the last thre emonths, is out again and his foot has improved nicely....Miss Rebecca Riley has been quite ill for the last few months....Mr. Raiford Shackleford, who has been visiting his brother, William Shackleford in New Orleans, arrived last week. He reported that he had a very fine visit while in the Crescent City....Misses Cora Robinson and Katie Johnson have returned, after a week's visit to New Orleans. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson....Mr. Allen Pryor, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city and is being highly entertained with social functions and automobile rides about the city. Mr. Pryor is a member of the Great Lake Lodge, Order of Elks, and the local brothers are making things pleasant for him....Miss Maria Sims left Sunday for her home, Atlanta, Ga., after a few weeks' visit to the city. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown....Mr. Moses Lyman is the first colored man to purchase an automobile, and Saturday afternoon a joy ride was enjoyed by Messrs. Eddie Allen, Herman Grice, Reuben Lampkins, Joseph Thomas, John Lewey and Mose Lyman.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The elaborate decorations that were hung in honor of the gallant defenders of Old Glory are beginning to come down from our houses and places of business. Today sees the last of the soldier boys of '61 leave for their respective homes, far and near....Atlantic City has added another laurel to the list of entertaining visitors, as the G. A. R. brought all told over one hundred thousand and they leave for their homes with hearts filled with the pleasure that was theirs while visiting the city by the sea....Young's Ocean Pier, Tuesday evening, the 13th, was the center of all eyes, as the citizens of Atlantic City turned out in vast numbers to bid welcome to the colored soldiers. The reception was in honor of Major Martin Post No. 53. Prominent among the guests were Charles Synix and wife, of New York. Mr. Synix is the commander of John A. Andrew Post No. 234, of New York, whose headquarters was at the residence of Mrs. Gaines, 1815 Arctic avenue. Henry Holmes, Moses Slater, Post Commander Geo. A. Bennett, Frederick Lewis, officer of the day; Jas. Buck, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, Philisburg, Pa. Prof. Chase is a member of John W. Garey Post No. 90, also representative from Posts 80 and 270, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Post 21, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Luther White and daughter, Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Chas. Hargraves and Mrs. Alice Bouker, of Lynn, Mass.; Margaret Congo and Enna Scott, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shackley, Asbury Park, N. J., and Mr. O. Gallon Hall, Winnipeg, Man., were visitors to the local office of this publication....Robert Gillman, of Boston, Mass., was chosen as the next commander in chief of the G. A. R., and Rochester, N. Y., as the next meeting place....Miss Ethel Edwards, secretary of the A. E. Edwards Publishing Company, is visiting friends in Washington, D. C....Mrs. Thomas E. Miller, of Orangeburg, S. C., wife of ex-Congressman Miller, en route home, is spending a few days at the shore, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Edwards. Mrs. Miller is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. J. Battiste, and youngest son, Harry. Mrs. Battiste is instructor of domestic science at State College, of which the ex-Congressman has been president for the past fourteen years. Mrs. Miller is now finishing her annual tour of the country, starting from Orangeburg and stopping at Louisville, Ky., to visit the National Federation of Women's League, thence to Springfield and Marietta, O.; Chester, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City. Mr. Alex Ferebee, who has been spending the summer in the "Queen Resort," left Tuesday, the 27th inst., for Washington, D. C., to resume his studies in the dental department of Howard University....Mrs. N. Waters, of the Sylvester Villa, who has been very sick, is somewhat improved. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

All is on the quiet in the old village since the 22nd, on which date the Y. M. C. A. had a splendid turnout at Garvin's Park. The Hon. J. H. Wilson, master of ceremonies, set clearly before the people the object of the gathering. Following a timely address by Rev. W. H. Anderson, an old veteran and representing the post, the Hon. Francis Jones, of Henderson, Ky., spoke on the "Past, Present and Future Negro." This subject was handled masterly by this young man, representing the present negro. He held his audience spellbound for about one hour. Everybody had a good time.... We were highly entertained at our branch body Sunday, September 25, by a representative of the conference (white) which convened in our city.... Our Y. M. C. A. night school opens in full bloom next week, with a splendid body of teachers. Let us boost the Y. M. C. A.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Ben. Everett returned to McMurray, to finish this term, and will be known as Dr. Everett in the near future.... Sherrill Green, the concert cornetist, is home from Kansas City for the winter, and is filling an indefinite engagement at the Grand Central Theater....A. B. Stokes and Prof. H. D. Spears are playing nightly at the Swiss Airdome....Report to Griffin, The Freeman agent in Dallas, if you fail to get this paper on time all the time. See your mail man and then see Griffin at 190 Main street or 596 Cochran street, and all will be well while they last....H. J. Jackson and wife are spending a few days at Colorado Springs, Colo....Mr. S. A. Austin has accomplished something in the professional vaudeville show business here that the race should be proud of, at a sacrifice to himself. He has caused the getting of salaries raised, and the elimination of vulgarity on the stage where he is manager, and is causing performers to read The Freeman who had never read the paper before, which is the talk in the homes of many....The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Humphrey wish to soon learn of the recovery of Mr. Humphrey, who has been ill some time....Visitors to this city should see the various Negro business houses, lodge halls, churches, clubs and homes before leaving....It will be of some value to one and all to subscribe for The Freeman....Quite a number of misses have entered the Colored Catholic School, corner Cochran and Allen streets, for the term....Mr. Sam Winn has recently purchased another lot in the Booker Washington addition, where it is high and cool....Rain would be a welcome visitor at any old time nowadays....The trustbusting show of Sells-Floto got the coin here Thursday. Our people contributed their part and the other fellows' too. Go it sugar cane, circus day is yours.... The ladies of the famous Lasso Social Club received Friday night at the Majestic in honor of the departure of Dr. Wade, who left Saturday morning for McNarry, where he will finish his course of studies as a physician and surgeon. He has the best wishes of all the elite of the metropolis, owing to the well known fact that he was raised here.

DEATH OF MRS. REBECCA PARIS.

An Upright and Busy Life Ended at the Ripe Age of 65 Years.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHARLESTOWN, Ind., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Rebecca Paris, a highly respected lady of this city, died at her home on September 15th, at the age of sixty-five years, ten months and ten days. Deceased was born in this city November 5, 1844. She was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to John W. Paris, May 10, 1866. Their union was blessed by the birth of ten children, six of whom survive. Mrs. Paris at an early age embraced a hope in Christ and joined the A. M. E. church, in which she proved a faithful and untiring member until she was called to her reward. She was always a liberal contributor to the many departments of the church of her choice, and owing to her faithfulness, was retained as chairman of the Stewardess for many years. Her funeral was held on Sunday, September 18th at 2 p. m., at the A. M. E. church, Rev. G. F. Crossland, the pastor, officiating. The obsequies were largely attended by the best citizens of both races, which was a silent testimony of the esteem in which she was held. The interment was at the Charlestown cemetery.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Robert Dennis, who has been sick for more than three years, died Friday at the home of his son, Rev. Marton Dennis. He was taken to the old family cemetery about seven miles from the city for interment. The Bible Band Society and the Missionary Society had charge of the funeral. He was laid in his resting place by the good sisters, whose mission is to care for the sick and poor, and bury the dead....Mrs. Pinkie Madden was called to Decatur, Ala., Sunday, to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Washington. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Josh Madden....Mrs. Nellie Calloway is quite ill at this writing....Mrs. J. W. Jennings returned home Saturday from Russellville, Ala., where she has been in the interest of the Rising Sons and Daughters of Protection. Mrs. J. L. Taylor has returned home to Memphis after several days visiting relatives.... The members of the Primitive Baptist Church will have a grand rally the third Sunday in October. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Shelby Buckman, pastor....We, the members of the B. Y. P. U., beg to extend our kind invitation to the young people of Sheffield. We ask you all to come out to our union and be with us every Sunday from 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock, and too, dear friends, we have arranged a special program to be rendered on Friday night, October 14, at the First Baptist Church, in Sheffield. We hope you all will come out and be with us. The Sunday school and Union are places where all children should be. Committee on arrangement, viz.: Mr. E. T. Johnson, Mr. Calvin Parham, Mrs. Johnnie Noles, Miss Selna Abernathy, Miss Lucile Jackson, Miss Ollie L. Lundy.

PIQUA, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Quite a number of Piqua's people attended the Emancipation celebration at Dayton and Urbana last Thursday, September 22....Col. Daniel Meyers was called to Springfield, O., to settle a little controversy in the Second battalion.... Quite a number of our people attended the A. M. E. conference in Urbana, O., Sunday....Dr. Anderson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, Dayton, O., delivered a fine sermon at the Park Avenue Baptist church Monday night. He also gave a talk in interest of Good Samaritan Lodge....Rev. Collins, pastor of the Cyrene A. M. E. church, attended conference at Urbana, O. His many friends will be glad to learn he has been returned to Piqua for another year.... Mr. and Mrs. George Green gave a delightful social function last Friday evening. Refreshments were served at the Gillian Cafe....Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and children have been spending several days in Dayton attending the Industrial exposition....Mr. William Morpin and family and Mrs. H. L. Morpin will leave in the near future for Hartford, Conn., where they expect to make their home. Their many friends whish them success in their new home. ....Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson are visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins, of W. North street.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Alice Whitaker, of Charleston, will spend Sunday with Miss Martha Brown on Sixth street enroute to Starer College....Mrs. Phyllis Hayes arrived here Wednesday afternoon after spending a short time at Madison, Conn.... Mrs. Robert Jackson, of Pittsburg, is spending a pleasant time in the city as the guest of Miss Rebecca Brown. She expects to leave for her home Tuesday. ....Mesdames Holloway and Watson, of Sisterville, were visitors here during the week and attended the fair....Mrs. I. W. Shellcraff, who has been very much indisposed, is able to be out again.... Miss Louisa Johnson, after spending a long and pleasant time at Morgantown, has returned to her home on W. Tenth street....Mrs. Sarah Griffin and daughter, Miss Joanna, left Tuesday for Muskogee, Okla....Miss Mabel Williams has returned to this city after spending ten days at Columbus....October 9 has been set apart by Logan M. E. church as hall day, when a special effort will be made to raise funds to repair the Ann Street hall....Miss Grace Enright talked very profitably to a good sized congregation at Logan church last Sunday morning. ....Miss Claudia Watkins, Miss Ethel Carr and Messrs. Harry Moats, Earl Goodwin and George Washington left Tuesday to enter Howard University at Washington, D. C., as students.... Misses Byrd Rone and and Joanna Griffin were pleasant visitors at the Suvaner school Wednesday afternoon. Miss Rone was on the way home from Zanesville, O., where she had been spending the summer....Thos. Fletcher and Win Cook, of Marietta, were the guests of Prof. Jefferson, on Swann street, Thursday evening....Matthew Obie, of Fairmount, spent the week end in the city the guest of Wirt Jones.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Ella Dorsey is able to be out after being in the City Hospital for ten weeks....Miss Beatrice Holmes, of N. Watt street, is the guest of relatives in Pittsburg this week....King & Cousins have opened a restaurant at 21 Chestnut street....Mrs. Mary Taylor is visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland and Oberland this week....Miss Laura Clark and Mr. Allie Kinney visited Bellaire, Wheeling, Columbus and Pittsburg last week....Mrs. Mamie Baldwin, of Cleveland, visited Mrs. Biddle, who is very ill....Mrs. Hiram Simmons and Mrs. Christopher Hamilton entertained a number of ladies Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simmons, Mt. Pleasant street, in honor of Mr. Simmons' mother, of Barnsville, who has been visiting her son for four weeks....The Widowers and Widows' Club were the guests of Mrs. Arnold, of Poland, Tuesday evening....Willis Collins is very ill at his home, 315 E. Boardman street. ....Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tyler and Mrs. Iva Matthews, of Franklin, Pa., were the guests of Dr. and Attorney Simpson Thursday. The above named party were enroute to Cleveland by automobile....Clarence Allen, of Franklin, Pa., was the guest of Mr. Richards Thursday....Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of Sharon, was the guest of friends Sunday....The members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Mahoney Avenue Baptist church, under the leadership of O. Smith, had a rally on Sunday at 6 p. m. A neat sum was raised....Rev. Gardner Ross, of Xenia, was in the city last week....Miss Lena Ford and Miss Hazel Harper will return to Wilberforce for school next week. ....Mr. Williams, of Lisbon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry Sunday.

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs, Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

THE FREEMAN IN LONDON, ENG.

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To sell the best household articles on the market. Particulars free. Write today. Address mail to The Household of Jay Manufacturing Company, 607 West Harris street, Normal, Illinois.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DALLAS CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND READERS

All papers will be mailed direct to your residence number hereafter, and any changes in your address will be made on request to me at 190 Main street, or 596 Cochran street. Capt. J. G. Griffin, agent.

WILKERSON HOTEL.

If you are looking for a well-kept hotel, stop at the Wilkerson. Good, comfortable sleeping rooms, bath, etc. Sets leading table. Special rates to theatrical parties. Regular meals, 20 cents. Special Sunday dinners from 1 to 8 p.m., 35 cents. Don't forget to ask for chili con carne and spaghetti, 10 cents per portion. Oysters as you like them. Jas. H. F. Wilkerson, 915 North Senate avenue. Phone 4687.

WANTED.

Hairdresser and manicure; first class; no other need answer. Write Mrs. T. D. Godley, 109½ East Main street, Brazil, Ind.

Wesley Bailey, Architect.

Drawing plans for cottages, flats, churches and lodge halls. Will build or superintend buildings. I can get out plans on short notice from rough sketches, pencil drawing, written or verbal description and mail them to any part of the country. Country work solicited. Rear 143 Randolph, Rooms 74 to 78, Chicago, Ill.

The Freeman can be bought at the following places: In East Knoxville at Gregory drug store, East Vine avenue; Devault and Burke's barber shop, East Vine avenue. In Mechanicville: Floyd's confectionery, Clinton street, and from the agent, Ethel C. Kennedy, 309 James street. The paper is also on sale at Brewers' Park.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

To any one sending the correct address and whereabouts of H. R. Bruton, who was a wheelright at Dunbarton, S. C., twenty-eight years ago; Prince Bruton, Sam Bruton, Edward Bruton and Charles Bruton, all of Dunbarton, S. C. Address Lost Relative care of The Freeman.

A Modern Hair Store

Mrs. Millie Alexander, hair dresser and manufacturer, carries a full line of Hair goods. Write or call 223 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis. Phone Old, Main 5958.

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Home Phone 4671.

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All kinds of Furniture and Second Hand Goods; see me before buying.

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This preparation gives complete satisfaction with or without Irons and promotes the growth of the Hair.

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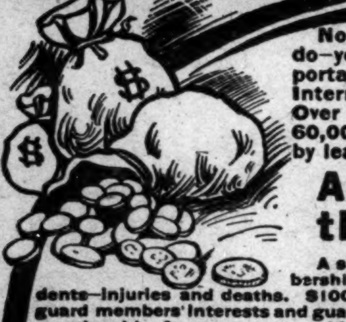
MOYER, 111 W. Wash. St. Opp. Claypool Hotel.

STATE LOSES REVENUE, BUT DRINKING INCREASES.

The decrease in revenue from liquor licenses in 1909, as compared to 1908, in towns, cities and counties of Indiana amounted to $261,455.06. The total revenues paid the towns, cities and counties in 1909 was $991,751.98, while in 1908 it was $1,253,207.04. The compilation shows that $353,700 in license fees was received by the various counties in 1909, as compared to $444,000 in 1908. Cities which collected $616,574.90 in 1909 collected $770,996.23 in 1908. License fees accruing to Indiana towns in 1909 amounted to a total of $21,477.08, as compared to $37,810.81 in 1908. The various boards of county commissioners issued 3,537 retail saloon licenses in 1909, as compared to 4,444 in 1908. The report shows that 556 saloons closed their doors in 1909 as the result of the passage of the county local option law.—Indianapolis Star.

Although the county option law has operated to close 989 saloons in the state, the most of these having been closed since January 1, 1910, the consumption of whiskey, according to the federal government report for the Indianapolis district for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1910, has increased, while the consumption of beer has remained virtually the same, in comparison with the preceding fiscal year. The increased amount of whiskey consumed in the district netted the government in increased revenue $353,782.78, the total collections for the year on this class of liquor being $9,347,133.73. The receipts from beer showed a decrease of $1,014.85, the total receipts for the year being $638,199.50. Previous to the holding of county option elections, 1,027 saloons had been put out of business in the state by the operation of the township and ward remonstrance law, but these figures can not be taken into consideration in connection with the report of the federal receipts, since these remonstrances were all effective before the beginning of the year covered by the federal report.—Indianapolis News.

From Union Comes Strength



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